Showers and scattered thunderstorms followed by clearing in afternoon. High in the 80's.

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167 Reported

Dead In Wake

Of Hurricane

Armada Of 'Copters,

Boats Roam Flooded

Areas Along Coast

A-Mammoth tidal waves - re-

swamped the Louisiana coast to-

day in the wake of Hurricane Au-

drey, leaving at least 167 dead

and hundreds injured.

Christenberry, 58, New York

hotel executive, smiles after

his selection by the city's Re-

publican leaders to oppose

incumbent Democratic May-

or Robert Wagner in the fall

(AP Photofax)

# La. Tidal Waves Receding

# Scientists Disarm Atomic Weapon After It Misfires

Three Men Climb 500-Foot Tower; Two Power Cables Disconnected

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., June 28 P-A team of scientists pulled the teeth of an atomic weapon today after the device mis-fired because of power failure.

Three men climbed the 500-foot tower where the weapon lay and quickly made it harmless.

# Miller Fails To Knock Out **His Conviction**

WASHINGTON. June 28 (P)- shocking silence. Playwright Arthur Miller failed today to knock out his contempt Work Out Strategy of Congress conviction on the ba- Atomic Energy Commission ofsis of the Supreme Court's Wat- ficials went into a quick huddle

U. S. Dist. Judge Charles F. arming. McLaughlin ruled the Watkins de-cision did not cover one of the two contempt counts upon which he adjudged Miller guilty May 31.

said the Watkins ruling applied to two power cables at the point they the other count and he acquitted entered the weapon. He was as-

have invariably treated a series known as a sequence timer. of refusals to answer questions Fifteen minutes before a nu-criminal cases. range up to a year in jail and a trol of experiments and firing is holds to be pertinent to a trial.

Judge McLaughlin said he would Report By Telephone not impose sentence until he re-

The impact of the Watkins de-control point. room today in the case of Dr. started their room today in the case of Dr. the three reported success. Otto Nathan of New York, execu-

plicability of the Watkins ruling

to the Nathan case. The Supreme Court ruled in the case of John T. Watkins, a labor organizer, that he had not been given a fair opportunity to know whether he was within his rights in refusing to answer questions he

# Po River Recedes,

Damage Is High

today from the fertile delta farm. for the International Geophysical ton storm of 1900 which took 6,000 land, leaving behind crop and Year. property damage estimated at 20 The sun splits ordinary mole-Emergency squads reported that gen at heights of 60-70 miles, he

flood levels were dropping gradu- explained. When the atoms really throughout the region and combine they give off heat and persons. that families are moving back to light. The trick is to make them ready filled southwest Louisiana Johnston said he got an "urge combine, when and where you hospitals, and preparations were to cut something" as the boy Earlier this month, floods, land- want them to.

slides and a cyclone killed 16 per- This can be done with a cata- Hospital to take care of the over- files showed the 206-pound em sons in northwest Italy, but there lyst, an agent that makes a chemwere no deaths in the Rovigo Polical reaction occur, but is not af-

## Worst Hurricane In U.S. Took 6,000 Lives In 1900

in Galveston, Tex., in 1900. The bean islands.

were accompanied by Many bodies, mostly of Negroes, became buried in submerged Government, Union

Another hit Florida in 1928, cost-Okeechobee mud flats and never were found. For the bodies recov-Blasts Steel Price

## On Inside Pages

Dr. Van Dellen ..... Editorial Page ..... Secrets of Charm .... Women's News ..... 3 | caused 177.

The scientists said there was only about one chance in a mil-

lion" that the test device would explode after a power failure. Twice previously atomic weapons had been disarmed here after

Braced for the expected blinding flare of light and thunderous sound, 1,900 entrenched Marines and 150 more distant observers found themselves engulfed in

to work out the strategy of dis-

Dr. Robert Burton of the AEC's Sandia, N. M., atomic laboratory accomplished the actual disarm-

before congressional committees clear detonation, a magnetic The subcommittee approved a go at large.

The two other members of the federal criminal cases.'

an inquiry into communism in la- WASHINGTON, June 28 (P)-Scibor unions. Among other things, entists have tapped a new source subcommittee the legislation was floor next week. the court said that in such a case of energy in the air 60 miles above the committee must explain clear-the earth.

ly the pertinency of the questions.

Miller's attorneys promptly keep a new kind of manmade star

Copters, Boats

Man Executed served notice that they will ap-or moon wheeling around the

cules of oxygen into atomic oxy-placed the death toll from Hurri- Johnston was executed for knif-

#### vate and military helicopters were him the area and the Orange police Air "Intrusion" ing a possible 2,500 lives in the in the area, and the Orange police The deadliest hurricane in Lake Okeechobee and Palm Beach station asked for 12 more from London, June 28 P—Red Chi Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com London, June 28 P—Red Chi Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that the Beach Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and the Beach Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and the Beach Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and the Beach Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and the Beach Chinese Com Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and the Beach Chinese Chines areas. This hurricane first had the helicopter training school at na and North Korea protested to 452 killed. American annals took 6,000 lives areas. This nutritation in Carib- San Marcos.

ered, there were some wholesale and unrecorded burials. The Red PITTSBURGH, June 28 P-U.S. Cross estimated the number of Steel Corp.'s \$6-a-ton price in-

Two years earlier, in 1926, Flor- ernment and union sources even gate "these violations of the the Atlantic Alliance. ida had been hit by another hur-ida had been hit by another hur-ricane that caused 400 fatalities as two more firms announced sim-ricane that caused 400 fatalities as two more firms announced sim-lar price hikes and others indi-tion. in the Miami, Hollywood and Fort cated they will do so soon.

ing north in 1938 struck Long Is-union negotiated a wage hike that

lion dollars in property damage. senators in protesting.



#### Out Of Place

A large boat left high and dry on the highway that goes through Cameron, La., appears out of place at the small southern town after hurricane Audrey lashed its way through the community. The boat is surrounded by houses that also were wrecked by the storm. At least 167 persons have been reported killed by the hurricane.

## Restriction Voted Judge McLaughlin, however, ing. He did so by disconnecting aid the Watkins ruling applied to two power cables at the point they

sisted by Forrest Fairbrother and WASHINGTON, June 28 (P) - A needed to insure successful prose-But as a practical matter, this Bernard Rubin of the University. Senate Judiciary subcommittee cution of narcotics, smuggling, tax was an empty victory for the play- of California's nuclear laboratory, voted swiftly and unanimously to- and counterfeiting cases.

Atomic weapons tested here are day to restrict the sweep of a Su- Kendall said the Treasury has a HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 28 (P) nition of Communist China now, veals that retail prices of some aster came early this morning For sentencing purposes, judges triggered by an electronic device preme Court decision opening great many cases pending whose -An abrupt end to the half-secret Dulles said. FBI files to the defense in some loss or dismissal "might permit court-martial of Army Col John "Soviet Russia, in 1933, had a

as one offense. Therefore Miller clutch is engaged by the press of bill, after a one-hour hearing, to Despite the fact that the defense tries, while Communist China's sumer resistance to high prices,

the fast action, saying "a grave during Brownell's testimony that The disarmers' every action emergency in law enforcement"

tor of the estate of the late Albert team, Walter Arnold of the Uni- In the case causing concern, the said different interpretations by set aside Nathan's contempt of tracting group, remained at the bor leader who had been found "so the road will be clear for ment.

nesses made about him to the committee would let a trial judge imprisoned for 30 years.

## Abrupt End To Nickerson Trial Is Seen

dangerous and inimical felons to C. Nickerson Jr., was in sight to-decade of peaceful nonaggressive

still faces a sentence which, in a button at the control point. permit the inspection of only that as much subject to the bill as had planned to call 14 witnesses, past record is one of armed agthe discretion of the judge, could From that moment on the con-FBI information which a judge those of FBI agents. Treasury it rested its case at 3:30 p.m. to-gression," he declared. men handle a variety of criminal day after the 10-man court-martial

cutor, Lt. Col. William G. Barry, uation is quite the reverse." June 3 decision in the Jencks case. preme Court decision leaves it to also rested, but would call Maj, bassador to Geneva, in talks con-impact on the cost of living, 50 per cent of the buildings dethe defense to decide what it can Gen. John B. Medaris, command-cerning the Far East situation, Clague said.

versity of California and Edward Supreme Court threw out the con- lower courts emphasize the need martial board presumably will re-Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran R. Tucker of the test site conviction of Clinton E. Jencks, a la-for legislation to set up standards tire to fix Nickerson's punish-

I wyers to file legal briefs outlinweapon was detonated a few days jority of the justices said he government files except what is secret defense data. If given the armistice and the 1954 Indochina are balking at the steady markup was completely wiped off the

should have been allowed direct relevant in the particular case. maximum sentence he could be armistice. access to reports government wit- The bill approved by the sub-dismissed from the service and examine any reports demanded Oddly, the abrupt moves came

ernment were unwilling to dis- any portions of the reports had the defense and prosecution atclose the files, it should drop the a bearing on the case being tried, torneys and after a closed ses-calred. retary of the Treasury, told the hoped to bring it to the Senate old court-martial Nickerson and

seize the Army's long-range bal-

The new source of energy is were swept by boats today in what today for slashing a boy to death. as to Nickerson's capabilities as or and whether, in light of the its friend." muddy waters of Italy's flood-created by sunbeams, Dr. Bycoff gest rescue operation on the Gulf Sacramento, Calif., carried a Bi-court-martial, he would like to burst Po River began rolling back told the U.S. National Committee of Mexico coast since the Galves-ble and appeared calm and re-have Nickerson return to work on

**Red China's** cane Audrey at from 200 to 4,000 ing 7-year-old Ronald Wendorf in the Air Force would accept an inferior ballistic missile before i

# balmer had a long-standing fancy Disasters Listed

United States history include: cane, 6,000 drowned. 2,209 drowned.

Beach, Fla., hurricane, 2,500 dead. and that to seat the Chinese Com-

#### Stassen Flies The broadcast said the most re- To Paris Talks

peared over North Korea. Peiping Stassen, U.S. disarmament delesaid the U.S. members of the gate, flew here from London to-

meeting of the NATO Council tomorrow on latest developments at the London U.N. talks.

# **Dulles Says Red China Is UN Menace**

Admittance Would Destroy The Group He Tells Convention

Franting membership to Commustruction" of the United Nations, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared today

power, already seriously limits the ability of the United Nations to Dulles said. "Were Communist China also to become a permanent, veto-wielding member o the Security Council, that would, I fear, implant in the United Nations the seeds of its own destruc-U.S. Housewife

#### Delegates Applaud

**Begins Fight** The secretary made this stro statement of opposition at the ternational convention of the Lions
Club in the very city where the
United Nations was born. Delegates broke into applause seven times during the 30-minute speech which was televised nationally. A housewife apparently is beginning jes would be swept into the Gulf standing ovation sent him smiling to take the fight against inflation of Mexico by the receding tide from the platform. Recognition of the Soviet Union

by the United States in 1933 set top price-and-wage analyst, said

relations with neighboring coun-

A few minutes later the prose-case of Communist China, the sit-ton posted by U. S. Steel Corp. by plane and helicopter.

Forty-five minutes after they the legislation is needed, he look at, and opens the way to ing general of the Army Ballistic "finally stated frankly that his "I do not see how it could have others so badly damaged they continue contemplated using armed much effect on consumer prices were a total loss." rision was felt in another court-started their climb up the ladder, told the senators, to avoid "se-coom today in the case of Dr. the told an in-started their climb up the ladder, told the senators, to avoid "se-winnestrained fishing expedi-missile Agency to the stand to-force to take Taiwan (Formosa) for a year or so," he told an inforce to take Taiwan (Formosa) for a year or so," he told an in- Mertena covered almost 80 miles After hearing Medaris the court-unless they could get it in some terviewer.

"The Soviet Union in 1933 was tions in last Tuesday's consumer 25 still standing. "Only projecting not flagrantly violating its inter-price index - even though it foundations and chimneys told Congress conviction on one of three counts, and asked opposing thr

American recognition of Com-consumers' durable goods are of the marshlands The court said that if the gov- by a defendant, decide whether after a long and secret huddle by munist China would lead to dire dropping a little," Clague pointed Mertena said he counted more

"The many mainland Chinese, ways do at this season of the forts to flee. The fate of the occu-David W. Kendall, assistant sec-pertinent. O'Makoney said he To date in this strange, four-day who by Mao Tze-tung's own recent year. They will decline in August. pants was unknown. admission seek to change the na-If you eliminate food from the in- Gen. Hufft, after his tour of the others have offered a great deal ture of their government, would dex, prices neither rose nor fell area, said bodies of the dead ani-

"The millions of overseas Chi-ally dropped 0.4 per cent. I think Hundreds Are Evacuated nese would feel that they have no consumer resistance certainly was a factor in that decline, even Dulles said, "If the United though it was offset by a conwritten evidence introduced in States recognized the Chinese tinued rise in the cost of serv- his estimate of 200 deaths after open court to substantiate Nicker-Communist regime, millions of ices.

ture its own rocket power out of the six as it went along It would the southwest Louisiana skips overseas Chinese in free Asian overseas Chinese Chinese in fly low and bright, and be easily were alive with helicopters, and visible.

were alive with helicopters, and the numerous canals and lakes visible.

were alive with helicopters, and the numerous canals and lakes to Nickerson's capabilities as to N "The Republic of China, now on the consumer has little or no con-swimming or just floating when ROVIGO, Italy, June 28 (P)—The stripped-down atoms of oxygen, the Orange Leader called the big-

and showrooms, however, are immediately vulnerable to the buy-

sooner or later must be given a Weather Bureau tonight said the later and took us to the courtseat in the United Nations because threat of tornadoes now is over house. the Peiping regime is here to stay. for all parts of Kentucky and Ten- Many refugees were collected at

# to a major statement of policy by U. S. Secretary of State John Young Father Sees Error

DALLAS, June 28 P-A flus-And back at the hospital, things would be against the interests of tered young father won an argu-were popping. the United Nations and of the ment with a maternity ward nurse at 'her' baby when they brought British Prime Minister Harold last night—and unraveled a baby her to her room and decided it

retary Selwyn Lloyd and Colonial with the wrong infants. Secretary Alan Lennox - Boyd, Royce D. Dickson, 23, said he our name spelled out on those litwarned that Red Chinese influence went to the hospital to take home the blue beads.

Four of the Commonwealth na- he protested. dia and Pakistan. The new Afri-she held the baby beside his name the nurse or the other

Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft, state Civil Defense commander, said there were 150 known dead in the Cameron area alene and "it may be a week to 10 days" before the final count is finished. Seventeen other victims were counted else-An armada of helicopters and

fleets of boats roamed through the

flooded Cameron area south of here in the southwest corner of the state. A 20-mile strip along the coast is below sea level. Cameron Parish-county-Sher iff O. B. Carter predicted the death toll would be at least 200. Ken Dixon, managing editor of

the Lake Charles American Press,

WASHINGTON, June 28 (P)-The said two-thirds of the victims' bod-

no precedent necessitating recog-today the latest information regoods-apart from foods and serv- when Deputy Sheriff D. P. Vincent, rescued by boat from Cameron, said he felt "3,000 or 4,000

drowned" there. said Clauge, commissioner of the 1,000 persons stayed in the parish when Audrey struck yesterday.

Bill Mertena, an American Press

last night should have a relatively He said Cameron was about 90

There were subsurface indica- ported only one home out of every

"Prices of refrigerators, auto- Bodies of dead cattle, horses nobiles, furniture and some other and wild animals littered stretches

dentists' bills, utility rates, repair Cameron man, said, "I was living Mrs. Wade C. Haley, 26-year-

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# As Hospital Mixes Babies

Hospital attendants phoned po-

#### Crossword ......... 13 Cryptoquote ...... 13

For Slashing peal and carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Force researcher, said today.

Aid In Rescue **Boy To Death** the air as it went along. It would The southwest Louisiana skies An embalmer, with a fasci- the alphabet number "Q"

Official and unofficial estimates chamber.

The Leader said the injured al- ago to "see how he would react." being made at Orange Memorial passed him in the theater. Police Major National

Eleven ambulances from the for collecting sharp knives. Orange area were dispatched to- Johnston was born in Miles City, station to bring back injured. ings, Mont. High tides had closed all roads into the worst devastated area. Sulphur is on the edge of the area. Commies Protest The Leader said dozens of pri-

#### the Korean Military Armistice Commission today against "repeated air intrusions" by U. S.

crease drew fire today from gov-

President David J. McDonald of A hurricane unexpectedly swing- the United Steel Workers, whose Tiny Woman Dies land, N. Y., and New England, U. S. Steel blamed for the price NEWCASTLE, England, June

It caused 600 deaths and 250 mil-increase, joined the voices of U.S. 38 (P-Miss Edith Barlow, who Advertising Mark was 22 inches tall and claimed to In 1954, two hurricanes hit McDonald said Big Steel could be Britain's shortest woman, died CHICAGO, June 28 (4) - Sears, Television ...... 10 northeast United States and Can-have reduced steel prices by \$6 in her tiny circus trailer today. Roebuck & Co. said today it in-have not done so. The 10th Com-Tri-State ...... 5 ada. Carol, in August, caused 68 a ton instead of raising them that She was 25 and spent her life as vested a record \$45,479,000 in monwealth nation present here—they made a startling discovery. Want Ads ..... 11-13 deaths and Hazel, in October, amount and still enjoy its great an attraction at local fairs and newspaper advertising space in the Central African Federation—A name-tag on the sleeping tot's lest net profit in history this year. circuses.

warplanes, Peiping radio reported.

cent incident was June 25 when

announced that the government He said the Red Chinese am-small and considerably delayed per cent destroyed, with "at least

day to the Sulphur, La., police Mont. He formerly lived in Bill-disasters from natural causes in 1900 - Galveston, Tex., hurri-

1928 - Lake Okeechobee-Palm only a "passing phase" in China

nine flights of U.S. planes ap- PARIS, June 28 P-Harold E

ing mood of the public. LONDON, June 28 P-The lead-Threat Is Over ership of 10 British Commonwealth

nations agreed today Red China CHICAGO, June 28 P-The U.S. picked us up at a two-story house This view, adopted on the third nessee.

Foster Dulles in San Francisco today. He said Communist rule is

MacMillan, aided by Foreign Sec-mixup that had left two mothers was not hers." Dickson said. "She

s spreading through Southeast his wife, Zerna, 19, and their two-Asia. They said some territories-day old daughter, Charlett La-lice. A squad of officers sped to said the U. S. members of the gate, flew here from London to-commission were asked to investi-night for new consultations within Hong Kong, the emerging state of nurse swaddle a sleeping infant.

But the Dicksons.

But the husky, red-haired Ford Malaya and Singapore-stand in and hand over the blanketed bun- plant assembly man appeared secserious peril of Red Chinese pene-dle

> tions have recognized the Peiping "Don't be ridiculous," he quot- were back with their mothers. government: Britain, Ceylon, In-led the nurse as saying. He said Hospital attendants declined to

can state of Ghana is expected to wife's face and chided: "She mother. do so shortly. Australia, Canada, looks exactly like her mother.' New Zealand and South Africa The Dicksons left

Don't be ashamed of your past. Write a best seller. lis not yet wholly independent. | wrist bore another family's name. | (Copyright General Features Corp.)

## Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879,

## **Daniels Is First** Person To Die In Md. Gas Chamber

Lee Daniels, slayer of his former

Silver Spring car wash, was put

o death tonight in Maryland's

The 28-year-old Washington Ne-

gro entered the chamber and was

strapped into the steel chair. The

p.m. A prison spokesman said the

The gas chamber has replaced

the gallows as the State's method

of capital punishment for crimi-

nals convicted after June 1, 1956.

of Arthur E. Chyatte, co-owner of

by the Court of Appeals.

ew gas chamber

boss during the \$407 holdup of a

# Groundwork For Children's Hospital Laid

last movements were seen at 10:17 Groundwork for a multi-million and Daniels was pronounced dead dollar Childrens Hospital Center at 10:23. for Greater Baltimore and Maryland was laid today with the sign. executed by gas in Maryland. vate agencies to pool their physi- McKeldin issued a statement denycal and financial resources for the ing executive clemency to Daniels.

Walter Perkins, chairman of the board of trustees of Johns Hopkins Hospital, envisions the center

The center is to be built on a liberated only 13 minutes before U.S. Jets Hy site adjacent to Johns Hopkins finding him guilty in the slaying

Structurally it will resemble a Silver Spring car wash com-15-story brick building opened at pany. The conviction was upheld

Perkins said "we are prepared In denying Daniels executive In Might Display to build and operate the finest clemency, McKeldin said Daniels facilities and staff will offer the able doubt. . . (and) no mitigating ing and research, whose accom- the actual facts." plishments in this area of medi- The governor said psychological South Korea today. Military offi- in the 40s.

complex and continuing research psychiatrists as saying "his po- new arms in the face of a largehas become such a part of medi-tential abilities lie within the nor-scale Communist military buildup cine, that working together in the mal range" and "nothing in his in-North Korea. new center each agency can ac- attitude was indicative of a men- The U.N. Command announced complish much more than it could tally disturbed individual.

retaries of Johns Hopkins Hospi- was hanged in 1953 for the murder emphasized flights over this coun- American life. of Maryland, the Robert Garrett tendant, Fund for surgical treatment of

#### Police Hope For Scientific Evidence In Woman's Death

held out hope today that scientific he went to the car-wash business, over this war-battered capital at evidence taken from the death car where he formerly worked, to rob would put them on the track of it. He said Chyatte rushed at him B57s roared over Seoul. The Air the man who killed a woman in and the gun went off as they grap. Force said the planes would rea lonely, tree-lined lane.

Wilbur Wade, chief of Anne Arundel County police, said "good Store Operators (finger) prints" taken from the car are being processed by the car are being processed by the Fined \$1,000 For Federal Bureau of Investigation. He didn't know when a report will False Advertising

Harold, was slain Wednesday as Operators of a cut-rate appliance taken to mean the U.N. Com-dition. she sat in a car in the lane with store were fined \$1,000 and costs mand considers flights of Japan-M.Sgt. Roy D. Hudson. Hudson is today for using false advertising based planes over Korea technistationed at Ft. Meade where the The penalty was imposed on cally do not constitute introduction Mrs. Marie Price Tyler, 65, were 36-year-old mother worked as a Jack Luskin and Joseph Luskin by of new weapons into this country. Clerk in 2nd Army Headquarters. Circuit Judge Joseph L. Carter.

However, up to now so for a long thrown from the bus through the his farm home today for a long whom she resided, and a broth-Hudson told police an unkempt The judge suggested that laws is known, the U.N. Command had

man posing as a caretaker ap-governing advertising should be avoided any flights of new-type proached his car and told him he strengthened. couldn't park there. The man "If we are to abolish bait adasked for a ride, Hudson said, and vertising," he said, "it is neces despite a refusal he climbed into sary to have laws that permit

successful prosecutions The man pulled a revolver and The two were convicted on two Was Intoxicated suddenly, without provocation, charges of false advertising in shot Mrs. Harold in the head, Hud-connection with air conditioners. son said. He said he escaped by The charges and trial resulted Chemical tests indicated that an throwing open the door of the car from investigations by plain- 11-year-old boy who plunged to his clothes police officers a year ago. death in a rock quarry was intoxi-

#### BANK STATEMENT

Reserve District No. 5 Dr. Paul G. Guerin returned a REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE LIBERTY TRUST ruling of suicide in the death CUMBERLAND, ALLEGANY COUNTY, Thursday of Joseph Henry Holland MARYLAND AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 6, 1957, A of Baltimore. STATE BANKING INSTITUTION ORGANIZED AND OPERAT- The physician said an autopsy ING UNDER THE BANKING LAWS OF THIS STATE AND A disclosed the boy's blood contained MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. PUBLISHED .22 per cent alcohol. A content of IN ACCORDANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY THE STATE BANK-ING AUTHORITIES AND BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF THIS DISTRICT.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection .. \$ 3,871,302.35 167 Reported United States Government obligations, direct and Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... 2.152.358.20 (Continued from Page 1)

Other bonds notes and delegations and delegations of States and delegations of St Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$54,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$393.02 overdrafts) .. 9,609,731.05 building still intact. Water was Bank premises owned \$450,898.85, furniture and .....

fixtures \$62,255.58 ..... LIABILITIES \$26,857,830.37 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,976,946.83 the college cafeteria. Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS ..... \$24,468,878.52 Other liabilities ...... \$24.781.463.32 millions in Lake Charles alone. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....

TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. \$26,857,830.37 lars. This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$700,000.00 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of

I. Thomas L. Keech, Vice President of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Thomas L. Keech, Vice President

George F. Hazelwood, George L. Buchanan Irving Rosenbaum Sr.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of June, 1957. into Tennessee and the Ohio Val-WM. A. DARKEY



nent employes milled about the was taken down from a concrete

- Arnold R.

(AP Photofax)

Jones poses after White

House announcement that

to nominate him to the board

of directors of the Tennessee

Valley Authority. Jones, now

of Manhattan, Kan., now is

deputy director of the bud-

passes into the limbo of govern-parish cemetery.

It will be many years, however. recited tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. before RFC's last account is

testing of Daniels showed no psy-cials here and in Japan said pri-The RFC came into being in A requiem mass will be cele-day at 2:30 p. m. Interment will Hoover signed a bill just passed Joseph's Catholic Church here by Congress. It went into action and interment will be in the parimmediately and loosed a flood of

It poured dollars by the carload BEDFORD, Pa. - Miss Eliza-McKeldin said the Daniels' case arms to South Korea to match the into distressed banks, railroads beth L. Donahoe died yesterday son Park, Wilmington, Del., were "virtually indistinguishable" Red buildup. But U.S. Air Force and industries. It made loans to at her home, 545 South Juliana held June 19 at the Nichols Fun-The four-way agreement was from one involving Lott Glover, officials said the new aircraft farmers on crops and property. Street. signed by the presidents and sec33-year-old Washington Negro who would not be based in Korea, and Its wealth touched every facet of Born in Bedford Township, she of Wilmington.

tal, the Hospital for Consumptiv of a Beltsville filling station at try would be of "routine training" As the RFC nameplate was be-than and Lucy (Compton) Dona-"As in that case," the governor Under the terms of the 1953 Ko- taries were discussing a report She was a member of St. children and the Harriett Lane said, "I have been unable to find rean truce, the United States has that an official government state- Thomas Catholic Church. Miss moved to Wilmington 15 years any mitigating facts or any justi- based only F86 Sabre Jet fighters ment on the demise of the cor- Donahoe taught school in Bedford ago fication whatever for imposition of and slower piston-engine aircraft poration would be distributed to at one time, and until her retireless than the supreme penalty for in Korea. Combat aircraft at-all employes.

> Daniels is only the fourth crim-based in Japan, include sleek su-right," said one. "But what are in Washington. nal to be executed during Mc-personic F100 Super Sabre Jets we going to do with it? We haven't Keldin's two terms in office. The and B57 and B66 bombers. The got any place to file it."

#### governor has spared the lives of B57 is the U.S. version of the 12 men-six convicted murderers British twin-jet Canberra. The B66 ANNAPOLIS, June 28 (4)—Police and six rapists. Daniels admitted at his trial that is a Douglas-built light bomber. The Super Sabre Jets flashed Man S Killed

turn to their Japanese bases, and would not land in Korea except 28 (P)—A New York-bound bus foot Funeral Home here after rammed into the rear of a tractor- 7 p. m. today. gation to the Joint Military Armis-the New Jersey Turnpike early totrailer loaded with machinery on ons did not specifically prohibit training flights by any type of aircraft. This statement might be to hospitals, none in serious con-

tangled in the moving rear wheels 41st wedding anniversary Monday, er, John Ewart, also of Akron.

said Mrs. Anne Owens, 24, of The trip took two hours and five main there until after July 4. R. I., a passenger minutes crawl out of the bus. She suffered earlier in the afternoon. She and Findley, 65, wife of Roy Findley, ble fracture of the left leg.

State Police were able to furn-day morning. ish few details of how the crash took place. The driver of the bus, Bernard

a fractured knee and abrasions. in the heart of Washington. Police said they couldn't question told officials of the 15 Moslem ley, Bayard, and a brother, T. S. Thomas Salley, 54, of Jersey

.15 per cent indicates a state of State troopers who patrol the ighway said there was little traffic on the six-lane road and the night was clear. Both vehicles

#### The steel and concrete court-Audrey Washes 54,001,00 house was the only Cameron Six Men Ashore

were in the right hand lane.

513,154.43 Refugees were sent to the huge 152,361.56 arena at McNeese State College Six men who had been adrift over-fices, it. Lake Charles. Most had only night in seas stirred up by Hurrithe stained, mud-spattered clothes they wore. Little children wore cane Audrey were washed ashore safely today on a sandy strip of McKeldin To Seek

Relatives and friends took the beach, 11,361,017.30 lucky ones into their homes. Hunthe storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico They rode out a black night in Post As Mayor dreds remained at the arena to-819,818.34 night on cots, eating in shifts in on two rafts after the two million dollar offshore drilling rig. Ed Malloy, capsized in the Gulf. No over-all damage estimates

La., where the main force of Dixon said it will run into the The city suffered plate glass and day The survivors were identified previously served as mayor here.

700,000.00 roof damage, broken power lines, Gerald Still, Alvin, Tex., Bill Oil companies, whose offshore rigs were destroyed by the 105-Hebert, Chalmette, La.; Raymond Devlin, New Orleans: and William

\$ 2,076,367,05 mile-an-hour winds, said their loss would run at least 15 million dol-Bonnin, Marrero, La. cattle in the Pecan Island area 50 miles east of Cameron was

wiped out. Sheriff Jack Moss at \$ 1.908.971.13 Abbeville said the one herd was Need Extra Energy? 'easily worth millions. Red Cross sheltered 19,000 peo-Eat Super Enriched ple during last night and gave food rations to 30,000.

Hurricane Audrey moved inland yesterday morning with winds reaching 105 m.p.h. After buffetling large sections of the coast Directors isiana and up through Mississippi moved northeastward across louley, where it dissipated as a rain-Notary Public storm.

Boy Killed In Fall

cated, an assistant medical exami-

ner said today

309.000.00 brought into Lake Charles.

knee deep on the first floor.

only shorts or panties.

89.139.97 were available.

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1,200,000.00 and water damage.

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# Deaths And Funerals

pelli Funeral Home by Rev. H. E. pital following a brief illness. Heckert and Rev. Arthur Vespa. An employe of the Western Methodist Cemetery. gest corporation the world has

here, will be celebrated Monday Hill Cemetery. Today was the last day of busi- at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Cathness for RFC. As of Sunday it olic Church. Burial will be in the JAMES H. LOVE

the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ridge Bus Lines there. ullion dollars in loans and se-bia insurance firm for 25 years. AF & AM of Lonaconing.

'hat's all that was left of the fi-Nell (Luft) MacDonald; two sons, are his widow, Mrs. Alice (Mor nancial giant that pumped some Dr. James M. MacDonald Jr., gan) Love, supervisor of elemenbillion dollars into the Ameri- San Diego, and George M. Mac- tary schools in Frederick County can economy in the depression Donald, at home: a brother, and a daughter, Miss Alice Love, SEOUL, June 28 (P) - United days of the 30s, and then went on Charles S. MacDonald, Washing- at home. very best in patient care, teach- circumstances are presented by States jet bombers and faster- to organize, finance and even ton, and two sisters, Mrs. Ray- The body is at the Kline Funthan-sound fighters roared over operate badly needed war plants mond J. Lowry and Mrs. Walter eral Home. Frederick, where Greene, both of Martinsburg.

January, 1932, when President brated Monday morning at St. be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery there.

was a daughter of the late Jona-

ment in 1951 was employed with vived by four sisters and two tached to the U.S. 5th Air Force, "Oh, we'll get a copy of it, all the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads

> She is survived by a brother. Joe Donahoe, Bedford, and two Bell, all of Wilmington.

A requiem mass will be cele-Thomas Church by Rev. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harvey an in the parish cemetery.

The body will be at the Bare-

# At Gettysburg

an 85-mile drive from Washington, er-in-law's illness and will re-

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived by au- MRS. ROY FINDLEY

the President plan to return to the died June 18. capital Monday evening or Tues-

Mrs. Eisenhower took off their held membership in the Church shoes to participate in the dedica- of God at Elkins Moran, 32, of Wayne, Pa., suffered tion of a minareted Islam Center

countries represented here that Coberly, Cumberland.

they are welcome, under the Services and interment tool American Constitution "and in place Sunday. American hearts," to erect a religious edifice of their own in the national capital. "Indeed, America would fight

with her whole strength for your right to have here your own church and worship according to

The Islam Center, a building of Virginia Woolen Company.

delicate design standing among Ave., contains a mosque, a library al Home where services will be the embassies on Massachusetts a museum, a lecture hall and of-

McKeldin has said publicly for the first time that he intends to run Their rafts carried them to safe- for mayor of Baltimore in 1959. ty about 10 miles east of Cameron, barring unforeseen developments. McKeldin, a Republican, is serv-Hurricane Audrey struck yester- ing his second term as governor and cannot succeed himself. He

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Services for Perry W. Brink- HAGERSTOWN-Charles Trevman, 70, of 10 Humbird Street, or Wilson, 78-year-old retired emwho died Thursday in Memorial ploye of the Western Maryland Hospital, will be conducted to-Railway Company, died Wednesmorrow at 2 p. m. at the Scar-day in Washington County Hos-

Burial will be in Piney Plains Maryland for 43 years until his retirement in 1944, he had been ever seen, passed quietly out of Pallbearers will be George supervisor of bridges and build-Rice, Howard Henderson, Ray- ing for the rail firm. He held mond Grabenstein, Ezra Davis, membership in the Western Walter Paul and James Wheeler. Maryland Relief Department and Potomac Lodge 100, AF & AM of Cumberland.

and marble structure housing the mass for Alexander Joseph, 83, terday at the Minnich Funeral who died Thursday at his home Home and interment was in Rose

LONACONING-James Hugh The body is at the Boal Funeral Love. 52, a former resident, died Home where the rosary will be Thursday at his home in Fred-

tions have been transferred to such MARTINSBURG-James Mel-Mrs. Mary Love, Lonaconing, other government departments as vin MacDonald, 55, died Thurs- and the late Hugh Love, he had the Housing and Home Finance day at his home in Baltimore fol- been employed by the Potomac tration, General Services Adminis- Born in Martinsburg, a son of formerly associated with the Blue

condition, resulting from rheu was five years old. The family

Bell, and William and Robert

Among those attending the fun Stephen, Westernport; Mrs Charles Miller, Luke; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Cresaptown son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cover F. McConnell, pastor. Burial will Bowling Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weisenburger, Cumber-

MRS. EVA HOUSLEY

(Ewart) Housley, mother of the late Burton Housley of Piedmont died June 16 in an Akron hospital. She failed to regain con sciousness from a paralytic stroke suffered May 27.

Mrs. Housley and frequently

The President's limousine pulled Mrs. Burton Housley went to in at the farm at 3:55 p.m., after Akron after learning of her moth-

tomobile from the White House BELINGTON - Mrs. Flora A

daughter of the late John and Earlier today, President and Phoebe J. (Isner) Coberly. She

In a brief speech, the President ley, Durbin, and Francis M. Find-

WINCHESTER - C. Burton Harry, 69, died Thursday in Memorial Hospital following a brief

a son of the late Joseph N. and Katherine (Penrose) Harry. H was a retired employe of the

by Rev. Millard Rewis, pastor o Market Street Methodist Church Interment will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery and pallbearers will be J. Richard Kremer, Her bert W. Harmer, Irvin R. Hottle, Garvin J. Walter, J. Elwood Sny-

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TOMATO ..... 11 cans \$1 DEL CATEUP 5 bis \$1 Pears .... 3 MIXED Veg. .. 7 cans \$1

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Sardines 10 for \$1 .... 6 No. 21/2 \$1 HEINZ Catsup 4 bils. \$1 { STRAWBERRY PRESERVES .... 2 20-oz. \$1

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Armour's Po'toes Lard 5 1-16. \$1 5 No.21/2 51

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Slab Bacon ...... 2 lbs \$1 Baby Beef Liver . 4 lbs. SI PREMIUM Smoked Sausage 21/2 lbs. S1 Fryers Pork Liver .... 4 lbs. 81 Pollack Fillets .. 4 lbs. S1

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IN TOKEN OF APPRECIATION—On behalf of the Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club Mrs. June Neder presented a check for \$50 to Officer James Swan for the Police Boys Club of Cumberland. It was the proceeds from a Plan B Sanctioned Match held by the club, and given to the Police Boys Club in appreciation for the use of its club room for meetings of the Junior Kennel Club, which the Upper Potomac Valley group

Miss Lois Lee will be the Civic Club house.

Mrs. Dezen,

R. I. Dezen

## Sonja Hounshell To Be Bride Of J. W. Osbourne

Miss Sonja Eileen Hounshell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Team Wins L. Hounshell, Cresaptown, will become the bride of James Willard Osbourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Osbourne, 613 Greene Street,

#### Cresap Club Honors Two Members

Plans to participate in the bride's maid of honor, while Miss First-place winners with Cresaptown Community Council Well, Cresaptown; Miss Dorotha Robert Dezen; second, Mrs. Fred Fun Festival were formulated Carskadon, Danville; Miss Elea-Puderbaugh and Miss Julia Jackand two members were honored nor Osbourne are her brides son with 188 plus; third, Mrs. Joat the meeting of the Cresap maids; Cynthia Cessna, flower seph Knepp and Wellington Rein-

with the Methodist Church on the bourne's best man. James Houn- and Lester Deneen with 183. chairman for the sale and Mrs. ald Kirby, who also will play the

David Scollick, Float chairman. traditional wedding march from To Mark Anniversary Robinette was presented a silver Being given in marriage by her nolds will entertain with an open "Where He Leads I'll Follow."

lazy susan for her 25-year at- father, the bride will be attired house tomorrow in celebration. A business session was con-

Mrs. Arlie Borror presided and veil is held by a tiara of orange attend. opened the meeting with the blossoms and seed pearls. Comfrozen foods. A report on RWSC skirt. With them they will wear serving. delegate. Announcement was veils matching their gowns, and ada, the bride will wear a yellow ments were served. cushions on Wednesday, during blue; Miss Phillips yellow; Miss corsage. Upon their return Mr. with Mrs. Eugene Kisamore lead-the Cumberland Fair, August 19. Kidwell's mint green; Miss Cars-Osbourne and his bride will reling devotionals. Her theme was 24. The meeting concluded with kadon's, lavender; Miss Os-side at 5 Ridgeway Terrace. I"We Love then We Give." the singing of "Home on the bourne's pink. Cynthia's frock of Range." Luncheon was served pink taffeta is similar to the with a four tiered cake, decorated other attendants but has a ber-

Twenty members and Miss and carry a basket of rose pet-Evelyn May, a guest, attended als. The next meeting will be July 25 Mrs. Hounshell has chosen a in the form of an outing at the rose lace gown over taffeta for

#### Class Selects Project

lected as a project by the Weld-legany High School and is emermern Bible Class at the meet-ployed at Rosenbaum's. The

ermern Bible Class at the meeting earlier in the week. Mrs. Eugene Hopkins presided.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Ray Blose, who also read "A Day in June." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leo Leasure and Mrs. Charles Eyler. Others present were Mrs. S. A. McCul-bridal party, following the ceresponding of the morning their daughter and her present were Mrs. S. A. McCul-bridal party, following the ceresponding of the most of the mo present were Mrs. S. A. McCul-bridal party, following the cere-bugh, Mrs. James Hosack, Mrs. mony. It will be held in the Roscoe McElfish, Mrs. Vernon church social hall. The bridal gloves to go with modest dresses motif is being carried out in the decorations of white flowers and make in a city. In a city or the small-

# Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ | Q. 5-As South you hold: Q. 1-As South you hold: ↑A9 ♥108654 ♦AQ10 ♣AK10 The bidding has proceeded: North West North East Pass Pas 3 hearts Pass 2 hearts

Q. 2-As South, after your right A10.753 VKQ VK.73 AA10.54 street-wear kind — you don't har opponent opens with one spade, you hold:

Spade, you find:

AK6 VA9 5 2 AQ7 AJ10 8 South West North Pass 1 spade 1 spade 4 clubs What action do you take? Q. 3-As South you hold:

AA168 € ¥72 ♦9643 ♣AKQ Q. 7—Partner opens with one The bidding has proceeded: heart, and you hold: East South West
Pass 1 spade 2 hearts
Pass ? 1 diamond Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South you hold: ♠KQ853 ♥A85 ♦63 ♣A94 The bidding has proceeded: The bidding has proceeded: spades Pass 4 spades

What do you bid now?

AAK72 ¥1073 ♦A84 AQ65 well as daytime, unless you're The bidding has proceeded: What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded:

What do you bid now?

♠64 ♥KQJ3 ♦J102 ♣AJ53 What is your response.

AA5 VA109842 ♦Q4 AAK6 Don Some Merchandise Q. 8-As South you hold: ded: South West North East 1 spade Pass

What do you bid now? (Look for answers Monday) (Copyright 1957: The Chicago Tribune)

### Allegany '32 To Honor Classmate

Allegany High School class of 932 will celebrate its 25th anniversary at its first reunion, which will be held July 6. It is to be in he form of a dinner and dance at the Cumberland Country Club, eginning at 6:30.

Contributions for the David Kauffman Memorial Fund will be ised to place a plaque at one of the fountains in the new gymnasium at Allegany, and the remainder of the money will be used for something pertaining to athletics, in which the late Mr. Kauffman was interested. President of the senior class and Student Council in 1932, the late Mr. Kauffman also was captain of the football team, and a class officer his junior year.

Zack Laney, Bay Village, Ohio, vill preside at the dinner. There will be no principal speaker as an informal evening is planned. Different members of the class will be called upon to speak for a few minutes extemporaneously. Dancing will be to music by the

Over 100 reservations have been made. The deadline for tak-July 5, and are to be made with Park Place Mrs. Cowden Presents Mrs. Louise Gaston Nicklin.

at the board of education building reports were given by the chairmen. They are William L. Wilson souvenir booklet; Mrs. Catherine Nave, lapel cards: Mrs. Mary Jo Dezen won the Mixed Pair cham- Bealky, decorations; William Gil- Society of Christian Service of own Methodist Church, with bles playing 26 boards with a top

#### Rev. Raymond Crowe officiating of 12 on each and an average of Standards of white flowers and 156, featured the seventh annual Society palms are being used in the dec-Mixed Pair championship game Thursday evening at the Woman's Presents Program

Church met this month at the four circles. Mrs. Elizabeth Moon ling. Gale Sanders, Richard side at the dinner reunion, to be Theme of this year's conven-Homemakers Club Thursday at girl and Robert Cessna Jr., ring hart with 185; fourth, Mrs. Mary home of Mrs. Paul Browning. presented the budget. the home of Mrs. Harold Lewis. bearer. Gale T. Hounshell, Mans- Deal and Edgar Dawson with 183 Mrs. Paul Robinette conducted Mrs. Edna Doman was in Geraldine Marker, Mary Alice Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers," and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. William W. Hanley morrow's Homemakers, and Club at 6:30. Will be on the conducted morrow of the conducted The homemakers will work will serve as Mr. Os- plus; fifth, Mrs. Russell Bortz the devotionals, using as her charge of the program on "For- Dean, Nina Bell, Dorothy Poling, Jr., St. Louis, will be toastmas- emphasis will be on "Family Dean, Nina Bell, Dorothy Poling, Jr., St. Louis, will be toastmas-

> Songs were sung by the group. dle," and closed with prayer. Past Chiefs Meet were "Rescue the Perish- Mrs. Doman won the gift of the Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rey- ing," "His Yoke Is Easy," and month. Twenty-four members at-

endance; and Mrs. Edward in a lace gown, fashioned with a of their 25th wedding anniversary, ducted by Mrs. Eston Heavner. Lewis a reed basket of handker- fitted bodice. long sleeves taper- It will be held at their home, Reports were given by each sec- July 1 Is Deadline chiefs in the form of a bouquet ing to a point on the hand, Peter 17 Hill Top Drive, from 2 until 5 retary. Mrs. Paul Robinette read For Two 4-H Activities of flowers for 20 years' attend- Pan neckline and a tiered floor- and 7 until 10. Relatives, friends a letter she had received from

poem, "Happy the Home Where pleting her costume, she will the tiered wedding cake, trim- year was presented by Mrs. Eu- strations, Miss Mary P. Wise God is There." It was followed carry a Bible with white orchid med in white and blue, and top-gene Kisamore and Mrs. Brown-said last evening. Demonstraped with a miniature bride and ing was appointed to send it to tions will be July 8 and 9. Herbert Heineman gave the story Her attendants' gowns are of bridegroom. Mrs. Robert Cessna, the conference secretary. She of the hymn of the month, "This taffeta, similar to the bride's Mrs. Kenneth Lee and Mrs. Ed-also read a poem, "Try and Stop Is My Father's World." Roll call with Poter Pap college and full gar Household. It will posite in Me." Mrs. Wondt gave a short answered with favorite with Peter Pan collar and full gar Hounshell Jr. will assist in Me." Mrs. Wendt gave a short Youth Club will meet Monday

made that the club will have a carry bouquets of the same colors sheath dress with matching hat. The May meeting was held at planned. demonstration on repairing spring as their gowns. Miss Lee's is white accessories and her orchid the home of Mrs. Helen Wilson blue: Miss Phillips' yellow; Miss corsage. Upon their return Mr. with Mrs. Eugene Kisamore lead-Twigg Family Reunion

#### Secrets Of Charm in white and silver, decorating the collar and net overskirt, the table. Mrs. Robinette was trimmed in roses. She will wear by John Robert Powers asked to serve it.

Vacation Wardrobe — Final Check

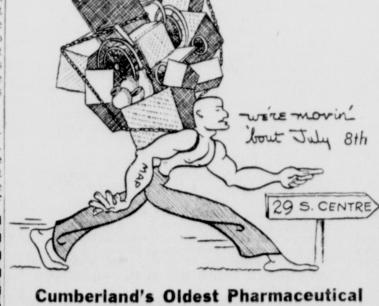
Comfortable clothes, as well as them which is especially neces-movies of previous reunions. A her daughter's wedding. With it pretty ones, help to make a va-sary in hot weather. A shoe that's business meeting will also be she will wear a matching hat cation the big success it should too open seldom gives the sup-held. white accessories and an orchid be. And to make sure clothes are port the foot needs to prevent corsage. Mrs. Osbourne selected comfortable means more than quick tiring, and a thin-solect a blue lace over taffeta, with having everything perfectly fit-cool of all when you're doing an A record player for the pre- and also will have an orchid cor- table in anything you wear — if sole of your sight-seeing shoe Street Methodist Church was se
The bride is a graduate of Alit's inappropriate to the place or must put adequate insulation be
the occasion. tween the sole of your foot and hot pavements.

Take a change of hats and (Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co est town, always wear a hat in a church, the one that's a point you're attending. A hat is also in the best taste for restaurant dining in the city, evenings as

wearing summer formal clothes West Pass Most Important Comfortable shoes for sight-seeing couldn't be more important. Mistakes are usually made in the bring along enough to rotate

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CDA INSTALLS OFFICERS-Rev. James Burns, third from left, was honor guest of Court Cardinal Gibbons. 529, Catholic Daughters of America at the social meeting marking the installation of officers and 37th anniversary of the court. It was held in the St. Patrick's Social Center, and a musical program was presented. Left to right are Miss Mary Doll, prophetess; Mrs. Hazel Soethe, monitor; Father Burns, who read his first high mass here after his ordination late in May; Mrs. Anna

McCleary, grand regent; Mrs. Frances Shircliffe, vice regent; Mrs. Mary Preaskorn, financial secretary. Second row are Mrs. Mary Jane Natale, organist; Mrs. Margaret Sell, historian; Mrs. Angela Pendergast, senti nel; Mrs. Viola Fraley, trustee; Mrs. Marie Nehring, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Powers, acting lecturer; Mrs. Caroline Ruppert, trustee, and Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, district deputy. The court will hold its regular business

# At a meeting Thursday evening WSCS Plans Pupils In Party Recitals

An outdoor festival was planned took part in party recitals Tues- Allegany '27 Bruce, special awards; Bernard at the meeting of the Women's day and Wednesday evenings at The wedding ceremony will be pionship of the Western Maryland christ, program; Russell Ponton, Park Place Church. Sponsored and trios, certificates and gifts by the society, it will be held and trios, certificates and gifts Be Tonight were awarded. July 11 on the church grounds, Mrs. Cowden served refreshments, assisted by her sister,

to the temperance league. Mrs.

Herbert Cessna presided at the gram were Randy Marker, Mitzi appeal recording group, be held next week at Purdue of the entertainment at the 30th distribution. The Strutters' will be a feature University, Lafayette, Ind. Herbert Cessna presided at the Smith, Robert Biggs, Randy 1927 of Allegany High School tomeeting at the church. The group sang, "Now the Day Is Over." Logsdon, Darryl Hite, Sang, "Now the Day Is Over." Riggs Lames Wilson Bonnie Biggs, Randy 1927 of Allegany High School to Garrett County, state president, Bonnie Bonnie Biggs, Randy 1927 of Allegany High School to Garrett County, state president, will be among the four Maryland Prayer was offered by Mrs. Harrison, Linda Harrison, Cyntions during school days, staged delegates. Miss McColly is a re-The Women's Society of Chris- Bruce Bower. Routine reports thia Campbell, Bonnie McCulits first revival five years ago, gional advisor of the Maryland tian Service of Murley's Branch were given and reports of the lough, James Turley, William Po- James Alfred Avirett will pre-

theme, "The Resurgence of World eign Missions." Others taking Margaret Smith, Sandra Bennett, ter. Charles L. Kopp, who was Happiness Is Our Responsibility; bake sale at the festival, which shell Ir Frostburg, Norman Os. by the Potomac Valley Bridge Religion and the Need for Deep-part were Mrs. William Grieer, Sandra Broome, Lois Long, Ellen principal at Allegany in 1927, and Planned Action Prepares Us. is to be held July 15-20 on the shell Jr., Frostburg; Norman Os-by the Potomac Valley Bridge ening Our Faith." She gave the Mrs. Bowen, and Mrs. Mildred Blake, Robert Fisher, Denver Mrs. Kopp, and members of the Union cresaptown School playground. Short. Forming a circle, every-Kidner, Shirley Turley, Sheila faculty who taught the class and 1 through July 5 at the Union Pullding of the university. Proceeds will be used for recreational activities. Members also

K. O. Nelson will sing "BeCharmiership game will be guests."

Mrs. Eugene Kisamore read one repeated the Lord's Prayer Sanders, Sue Taylor, Kay Starch continued at Allegany the Scripture. Talks and readings Mrs. Earl Sill spoke on "Spirier, Mary Lou Coleman, John this year, will be guests." Mrs. Eugene Kisamore read one repeated the Lord's Prayer Sanders, Sue Taylor, Kay Starch-continued at Allegany through Building of the university. voted to have a float in the parade during the festival. Mrs. "The Lord's Prayer," accomplayed by the association at the Weicht, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Spoke on what is expected of a Miner, Donald Miller and Rose-will be distributed. It contains Helen Wilson, Mrs. Homer Willi-spiritual life secretary, read the ann Weber. on, and Mrs. Justin Heavner. Scripture and a poem, "A Can-

Belge, Africa. The budget for the and for entries in the 4-H demonnes Love.

was given by Mrs. Gordon Miller, headbands of flowers and short For their wedding trip to Can- Concluding the meeting refreshsummer activities will be

# Is Planned Tomorrow

A reunion of the Twigg family, originally from Twiggtown, will be held tomorrow at Union

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Biggs, James Wilson, Bonnie peared in many musical produc-

sketches of all 157 members of the class and recent photographs

Reunion To

Dancing will conclude the evenhattan Temple, 8, Pythian Sisters | Members of the committee in was entertained by Mrs. Joseph-charge of arrangements are T. ine Biggs at her home, Ridgeley, Donald Shires, Miss Marion Ros-

Mrs. Genevieve Wagner presided enmerkel, Mr. Avirett, Mrs. June and Mrs. Elsie Lehr read the Porter, Mrs. Marion Mirkin, Mrs. length skirt. Her waist-length and neighbors are welcome to Miss Sally Reinicke, M.M.C.C. a Monday will be the deadline for Games were played and prizes Caldara, Mrs. Margery Hazelmissionary in Lodja, Congo enrolling for 4-H weekend camp won by Mrs. Lehr and Mrs. Ag- wood and H. C. Wickard, faculty

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UNITED BRETHREN

Fourth Streets, E. E. Miller, D. D., minister. Worship, 10 a. m., subject, "God's Restoration of the Soul"; Sunday School, 11 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m., community service, Livingstone Church

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren,

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Rev

Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "How to Follow Jesus"; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Seymour Streets, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pas-

tor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "The Fountain of Redemption."

Route 220 South, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.,

George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15

a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Jesus Re-

L. Williams, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "The Ultimate Ques-

Palo Alto E. U. B., Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon, "Things That Money Cannot Buy"; Sunday School,

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 15 Washington Street, Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 9:45 & 11 a. m., subject,

Sts., Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m.; Westminster

Southminster Presbyterian, Third & Race

Barton Presbyterian, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Light of Life."

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chal-

mers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School,

11 a. m. worship, theme, "The Home-Coming of Israel." 7:30 p. m. Worship, theme, "The Apostle's Message — The Churche's Theme."

pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a.m., sermon, "Concerning the Communion Service."

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Leslie L. Lease, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship

EPISCOPAL Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street.

Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 8 a. m. Holy

Communion; 9:30 a. m. Bible Class, 11 a. m.

William J. Cox, vicar-to-be. 10 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 10:30 a, m. Church School.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue

Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, William J. Cox, vicar-to-be. 11:30 a. m.

St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Rev. Louis Ewald. 9:30 Church

Saint Peter's Episcopal, 77 East Main Street,

School and Adult Bible class, Confirmation instruction. 10:45 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, Robert M. Miller, C. A.

Lonaconing. Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 7:30

a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Holy Commun-

ion and sermon, Corporate Communion for newly-

confirmed, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 11:15 a. m.

Acolyte guild and Young People's swimming and

NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road,

Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor, Sunday School 9:30

a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Word

Of God." Worship 7 p. m., Vacation Bible School

Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m.;

Bible School demonstration program 6:30 p. m.;

C. Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m.; Young Peoples Service 6:30

tor. 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship,

6:45 p. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m.

L. L. Wright, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m.,

worship 10:45 a, m.; worship 7:30 p. m., evan-

KEYSER CHURCHES

pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.,

subject, "It's Easy to Drift." Worship 7:30 p. m.,

Hewitt, Dean of the Eastern Convocation. Church School 9:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "This Nation Under God." Youth and Intermediate Fellowships 6:30

p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Days

Gray Hampton, student assistant, Sunday School

9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Is This

MacLeod Jr., pastor, Gray Hampton, student assistant, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Unified preach-

ing and Sunday School. Sermon by Mr. Hampton.

Janes Methodist, Keyser, Rev. Joseph T. Tis-dale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11

Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T.
Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Will You Be A Disciple?" MYF 6 p. m.
FROSTBURG CHURCHES

rick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Mont-

gomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, as-

sistant. Masses 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. No-

vena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Bene-

diction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow

Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Pat-

a. m., subject, "The Mind Of Christ,"

Keyser Presbyterian, Rev. John D. MacLeod,

McCoole Community Church, Rev. John D.

Faith Baptist, Keyser, Rev. Robert Whitney,

Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser; Rev. Arch

Grace Methodist, 30 S. Mineral St., Rev. S.

Wiley Ford Church of the Nazarene, Rev. H

Moscow Nazarene, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pas-

Church of the Nazarene, Bedford, Pa., Rev.

worship 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

p. m., subject, "Visions of John.

Evangelistic service

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The Judgment Day

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's

morning prayer and sermon.

morning prayer and sermor

picnic party.

Piedmont Presbyterian, Robert M. Campbell,

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va.

St. Mark's E. U. B., Ellerslie, Rev. Harley

Wellersburg E. U. B., Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "God's Miracles and Scien-

subject, "Jesus Relieves Distress.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Livingstone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "God Control." Worship 8 p. m., subject, "Supplanting Superstition."

Danville Church of the Brethren, Eight miles south of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

Westernport Church of the Brethren, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. worship 10:50 a. m., subject, "I Shall Make My Mountains a Way." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Conversion of a Business Man."

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "A Remedy For Sin."

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. worship 11 a. m., subject, "Climbing the Heights and Reaching the Goal," Rev. Vernon Shanholtz. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Love of Christ," Rev. Vernon Shanholtz.

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 7:30 p. m., worship 8:30 p. m

Harness Run Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 (EST), Bible School and Sunday School picnic, 12 noon. Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone.

Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship II a. m. Conference report-inspirational. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m. Conference report—business.

Church of the Brethren, Keyser, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., message by C. A. Bobo and Don

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Central Assembly of God, Corner Johnson and

Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev.

Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. N.

Haupt, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. James L. Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship,

Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. T. Kerfoot, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Christ's Ambassadors, 7 p. m.;

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. E. C. Hunt, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m

First Assembly of God, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a, m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Route 220,

Rev. Robert McIntosh, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth C. Cowgill, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor-

ship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fort Ashby Assembly of God, Rev. Raymond Kirby, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Green Ridge Assembly of God, Star Route. Rev. Josephine Keller, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva C. Brotemarkle, pastor. Sunday School, 10

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Springfield, W. Va. Sunday

School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Alvin Michael, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a, m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30

El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Pa., Rev. Hazel DeVore, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship,

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Renovated School Building. Evangelistic service, 3 p. m., special

speaker will minister. LUTHERAN St. Paul's Lutheran, Corner Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor;

Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor emeritus. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., Holy Communion, Luther League 6:30 p. m. St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday

School 9 a. m., worship 10 a. m., subject, "The Test of Christian Love. St. John's Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets. Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor. Sunday School

9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 and 11 a. m., "The Peace of God." Community evening service, Livingtone Church of the Brethren 8 p. m. Luther Leagues 2:30 p. m. at the Constitution Park." Trinity Lutheran — Missouri Synod, Corner of Centre & Smith Streets, Rev. Herbert W.

Nommensen, pastor, Sunday School 9:25 a. m., worship 8 & 10:45 a. m., subject, "A New Begin-OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square. 11 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Subject: "Christian Science." Golden Text: Isaiah 52:1. Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city

First Church of God, Delaware Avenue, (Maside), Rev. M. John King, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m. Christian & Missionary Alliance, Corner Lee & Wallace Sts., Grant R. Walborn, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer St. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

The Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Mechanic Street, Captain & Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, commanding officers. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. morning service 11 a.m., speaker Captain Daniel K. Biggs; Street meeting 7:15 p. m., Corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets; Evangelistic service

7:45 p. m., speaker Captain Daniel K. Biggs. The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. and Mrs. James Pappas, officers-in-charge. Sunday School 10 a. m., morning service 11 a. m., speaker Lt. James Pappas; Street meeting 7:15 p. m., Evangelistic service 8 p. m., speaker Lt. James Pappas; Young People's Meeting 6:15 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 South George St., William T. Toepfer, presiding minister. 9 a. m. assemble for field service, 7:30 . m. watchtower study, subject, "Appreciating Basic Christian Publications." Prov. 15:28.

Cumberland Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic' Street, Rev. Charles Shetler, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Young People's Bible Hour 7:30 p.m., subject, "Obedience." Full Gospel Pentecostal Mission, 138 Corner of Central Avenue and Monroe Street, Rev. Paul W. Swick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

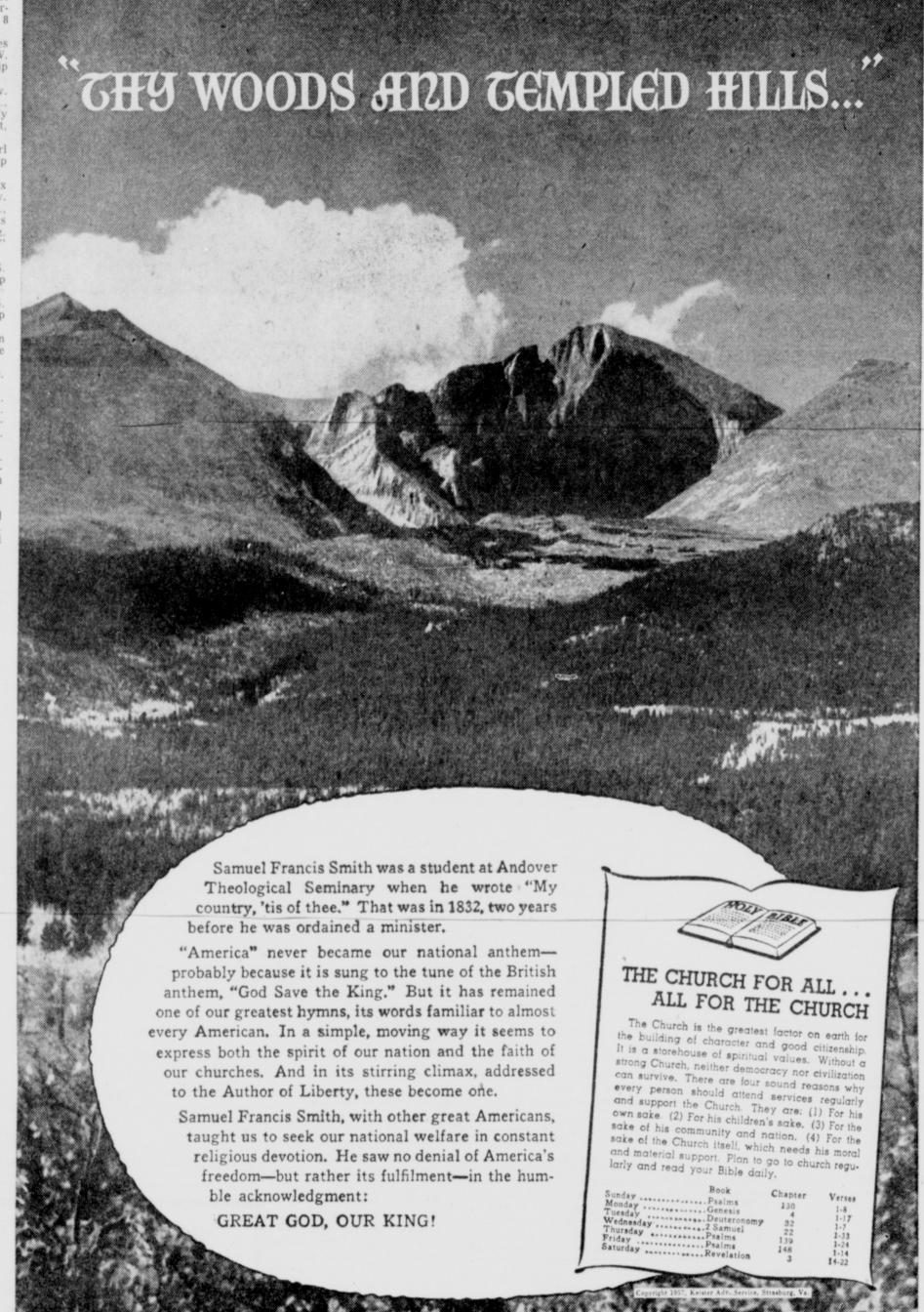
11 a. m., evangelistic service 8 p. m. First Christian, 312 Bedford St., Rev. Harry McGowan, acting minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:40 a. m., subject, "Betraying Christ." Worship 8 p. m., the closing exercises of vacation Bible School will be conducted.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longernecker, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m., Sunday School 10:30 a. m., YPBM 7:45 p. m., film, "Mr. Texax" will

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9 a. m. Assembly for field service; 7 p. m. watchtower tions" Prov. 15:28.

Revised Brethren, 4 miles north of Keyser, W. Va., Route 3. Sunday School 10 a. m., services 7:30 p. m., Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor.

Pentecostal Holiness, 19 Jackson St., Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.



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METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris and Paul Conley, ministers. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 and 11 a. m., Sacrament of Holy Communion; Senior Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Lovest Thou Me?"

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Proclaim Liberty"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., closing exercises of daily vacation Bible school. Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Getting

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Homes of Freedom"; worship, 8 p. m., community service at Livingstone Church of the Brethren.

Emmanuel Methodist, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; cooperative service, Livingstone Church of the Brethren, 8 p. m., sermon, "God's

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School, 2 p. m.; worship service, 3 p. m., sermon, "God's Design"; A family picnic will follow Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue and Second

Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "We Can't Get Rid of God. McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Our

Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Prayer Life of Jesus.

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Questions Jesus Asked—What Think Ye?"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening vespers, 7 p. m., subject, "The Hymns of Charles Woslov" Charles Wesley.'

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Something More Needed"; closing program of the Vacation Church School, 7:30 p. m.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 8:45 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., subject, "Discerning the Oldtown Methodist Charge, William Anderson,

Church School, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School, 9:50 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Paradise: Church School, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School, 10 a. m. Oldtown: Church School, 10 a. m.; Bible School program, 8 p. m. Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Challenge of Christian Stew-

minister. Olivers Grove: Worship, 9:45 a. m.

ardship Trinity Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Summer Daze"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sub-

ject, "Growing Pains of Patriotism. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "We Can't Get Rid of God.

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 m., G. E. Broadwater will report on the 1957 Baltimore Annual Conference as part of the service; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; Open house at the parsonage from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Fairview, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Mapleside, East First Street at Maple. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. The closing exercises of the vacation Bible school will be held at this time. Worship, 11 a. m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion Street. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. The closing exercises of the vacation Bible school will be held at this time. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Midland Charge, Rev. Charles S. Reckley, minister, Midland: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Woodland: Sunday School, 10:45

a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. Shaft: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 8:30 a. m.

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, RFD 2, Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Oakdale: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Beans Cove: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Christian Gladiator!"; MYF,

7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Christian and Tobacco! Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "First Love Lost!"

Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Zion: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "All God's Chillun Got Bombs." Centenary: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30

Rawlings Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:50

p. m. Pleasant Grove: Worship, 10 a. m.; Sun-

day School, 11 a. m. Elliott: Sunday School, 10

Dawson Methodist, Rev. F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Church School, 10 a. m.; revival service, 11:15 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.; revival service, 8 p. m., Mrs. Earl Bryant, speaker at both services.

First Methodist, Lonaconing, Rev. Carl E. Price, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. L. F. Ransom of Towson, Md., guest speaker. EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405 N. Mechanic St. Church School 9:30, worship 10:45 a. m. George A. Hazen, supply minister - sermon, "Power Out Of Weakness

St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed, Bowling Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, 'Something to Chew On.'

First Evangelical and Reformed, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. John B. Zinn, supply pastor. Vesper services 7 p. m. at Camp Grounds.

the 10:15 o'clock mass. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Walter E. Festerman, presiding minister, 9:30 a. m. assemble for field service. 3 p. m. public talk by R. E. Ogden, subject, "What is Your Religion Doing For You?" 4:10 p. m. Watchtower Study, subject, "Appreciating Basic Christian Publications." Proverbs 15:28. Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject,

Holy Communion-The Innermost Sanctuary First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "What Is Salvation? St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main & Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pas-

tor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 8:30 & 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion. Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre Sts., Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., NYPS 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., Bible School program.

Church of the Brethren, Beall and Stoyer Sts., Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Sour Greatest Question." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Friendship With God." Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Street, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Prophet Samuel." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Christian Vocation." First Methodist, 48 West Main St., Rev. Ed-

ward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "The Very Soul That Over England Flamed.

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Bowery at College Ave., Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., service 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., subject, "Is Religion Worth What It Costs?"

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 8 p. m., subject, "Our Fear of

Dickerson A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine St., Rev. William G. Bryan, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Music by the junior choir,

# Eight Beauties Are Competing For Title Of "Miss Lonaconing"



SANDRA CARTER



DOROTHY CRAWFORD



SANDRA McKINLEY



BONNIE NEAT



YVONNE ROBERTSON



PEGGY STAKEM

Mt. Savage

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Seaman James Deffenbaugh,

and daughter, Bonnie, Fostoria,

Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Personals

Crowe, Foundry Row.





MARLENE WILSON

# **Meeting To Organize United Fund Called At Westernport**

Fort Myers, Fla., visited at the WESTERNPORT-The Tri-Towns Chapter of the United Fund home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk will be organized at a public meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Sr. Union Hall, Main Street, here, Wayne Ritchie, executive director of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk Jr. the United Organizations and a member of the executive committee Akron. Ohio visited his grandof the United Fund, announced. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk

All interested persons in the Tri-Towns area are invited to attend, especially representatives of local organizations and officers of the United Organiza-Lonaconing

Louis Ort, Woodward D. Pealer and Captain Daniel Biggs, representatives of the County United WSCS Plans Fund, Inc., will conduct a round

have organized chapters of the UF to date, including, Frostburg, LONACONING - The WSCS berson, in Philadelphia. Keyser, McCoole, Cresaptown, will serve a ham dinner at 5 George McDonald. Sewickley. zational meetings will be held in prior to the opening of the once- Methodist church A candy sale

The Tri-Towns, Keyser an Mc-the same evening, sponsored by vention at Ocean City. also have a community chair for the annual Methodist bazar berland.

Through the Tri-Towns United Florence Duckworth, president of Organizations affiliation with the the WSCS announced July 9 as Lt. Davis Dunlap Beryl, Bloomington, Luke, the meeting night Piedmont, Westernport, Franklin Installed as officers of the Leaves For Texas and Mill Run will become eligible Lonaconing WSCS for the ensurto receive the benefits of the ing year at an installation pro-

tion, Cancer Society and others Status of Women; Mrs. Martha Pulp and Paper Company. of most health agencies prohibit licity secretary; Mrs. Virgie pany him to Texas. local chapters from participating Doyle, Church Social Activities, in United Fund campaigns and Mrs. Edith Crowe, Mrs. Carolyn St. Ann's Chapter

## Midland Personals

turned home after being a patient and Let It Be". "The Lord's Plans were made for the chapin Miner's Hospital, Frostburg.

home from Miners Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blubaugh. Gilmore spent the weekend at Yeoman Club Holds

Ray Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond "Dee" Robertson. Annual Auction Today Gilmore, has begun his basic

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, and nounced that the response of loc family of Texas, visited Mr. and al area citizens to the call for all Mrs. Elmer Robertson and other kinds of articles to be put on sale

Recent guests of Mrs. Rhoda be held today at 1:30 p. m., DST, Is Hospitalized McKenzie, Gilmore, were Bert has been excellent Smith, Mrs. Pearl Barnes, Leona Proceeds will be used to pro-

and Regina Delaney, Clarysville. High School band, in its fund for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Retallick paying for new uniforms and daughter of Ohio, visited The sale affords residents Mrs Isabel Morgan.

#### **Outing Planned**

MT. SAVAGE - The Sunshine Card Club Meets

home of Mrs. William Cunning- MT. SAVAGE - The New Row pastor at the First Methodist John Gowans. The bride's moth- Adv .-- N-T-June 28-29 ham. Refreshments were served Card Club met recently at the Church, Lonaconing, is now pas- er was attired in an orchid nylon and prizes won by Mrs. Isabel home of Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh. for at Towson Methodist Church lace-effect dress with all white Robinson, Mrs. Vivian Mullaney, Refreshments were served and and resides at Towson, Md. He accessories, and an orchid corand Mrs. Charles Cunningham. prizes won by Mrs. Iris Stowell, has many friends here and had sage. The next meeting of the club Mrs. Doris Crowe and Mrs. Eve- planned to be guest speaker at a The will be held at the home of Mrs. lyn Dickel. The next meeting of Sunday evening service in con-held at the bride's parents home Raymond King and will be in the club will be held at the hame junction with the Homecoming with a beautiful three-tiered wed-Week observance. of Mrs. Doris Crowe. the form of a wiener roast.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

vide more money for the Keyser

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Don't Give Up God" ject, "The Measure of Our Faith.

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "See What God Is Like"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Walking the

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject. "The Tongue's

p. m., subject, "The Wizard of Oz. Rev. William Clayton, pastor. School, 10:30 a. m.; services, 11 a. m.; evening

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams. and Miss Bessie Keyes, visted the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lamberson, at Deep

in the Army band.

Barton

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamber son, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Sr. James Kirk has just returned

from England, where he served

will be held on the church lawn after attending the firemen's con-

under the direction of a division tend a bazar meeting on Thurs- Dennis McCormick is a patient Church Street, Lonaconing. are asked to have members at-ser chairman. Each community will day, July 11 at 7:30 p. m. to plan in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cum-

# to be held this summer. Mrs.

PIEDMONT-Lt. Davis Dunlap, campaign to be conducted each gram on Tuesday are Mrs. of Piedmont left Friday morning delabra. according to their approved bud-treasurer; Mrs. Martha Grindle, Lackland four weeks after which noted Lonaconing soloist, sang Mrs. Robertson is a graduate

Mrs. Carolyn Price, Children's in chemical engineering. Since long pointed sleeves falling over Force at Sioux City Air Force The Junior Choir sang a selection United Fund. Inc., will cam- Work: Mrs. Hilda Phillips, Spiri- last August he has been on the her wrists. Her finger-tip veil base, Iowa. plan to conduct their own cam- Humphrey, Literature Publica- His wife, the former Wilma white Bible with white satin

# Price, Mrs. Marion Fazenbaker, Plans Annual Dinner

Cooper, Mrs. Ruth Phillips served refreshments to the twenty-four ter of St. George's Episcopal and mitts and carried a nosegay Personals attending this meeting held in- Church held their regular month- of vari-color flowers and marstead of regular first Monday of ly meeting in the Parish Hall guerites. month, July 1. Devotional serv-recently with Mrs. George Crump Miss Betty Lou Robertson, sis- and daughter, Kensington, Md. Hilda Phillips: "Take My Life bers present.

Prayer" and "Sunrise" was ter's annual dinner to be held in Mrs. Isabel Morgan returned group participation in singing the the near future. The group meeting with prizes won by Mrs. sorted flowers also.

# Former Pastor's Wife

livery word was received in headdresses and matching little of a son in Memorial Hospital. Lonaconing Thursday morning mitts and carried yellow daisy Mrs. Stair is the former Pattii that the Rev. Lewis Ransom, floral bouquets.

owners have no further use.

Yeoman Club of Keyse: have an-

of A Christian Home"; Training Union, 7 p. m.; punch and cake respectively. worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Making Decisions." LaVale Baptist, National Highway, Rev. J. C. the bride, Mrs. Basil Morris, 8 W. MAIN ST. Lanning, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; wor- Mrs. Rhoda Robertson and Mrs. Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., sub- ship, 10:45-a. m., subject, "Crowning Christ Lord Raymond Robertson, assisted in of All'; Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.,

subject. "Five Traits of Christ. Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold A. Allem, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ALL SIZES - REASONABLY PRICED 'Followers of Christ-But Lost.

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Sale of the Birthright"; Training Union, 6:45 p. m., adult subject Ebenezer Baptist Church, 211 Cumberland "Our Youth in Military Service"; worship, 7:45 Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport,

Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road, a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Secret Sin"; Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Final Separaa. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Power tion."

#### title, and a wrist watch. She will be given a place of honor in each of three parades planned during the week, and she will also preside at several formal and informal functions during the weeklong festivities. The contest will be held at 8 p. m. in the firemen's armory, Monday, and the public and all visitors to the celebration are invited to attend. The town has taken on a holiday atmos-

One of these eight pretty Lonaconing girls will be

chosen "Miss Lonaconing" in a talent show and program Monday night, to represent the commun-

ity during Homecoming Week which officially opens tomorrow. The winner will receive a golden crown and ribbon of white satin proclaiming her

phere, has been gaily decorated, streets and buildings cleaned and painted, and organizations, churches and other groups have announced num-

#### Ardtha Fay McKenzie Wed To W. E. Robertson

LONACONING-First Presbyterian Church, just newly renovat- turned home after being a patient named later. ed with lighting and interior painting, was the scene of a very in Sacred Heart Hospital. William Meese is a patient in beautiful wedding on Saturday, June 22, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Ardtha Fay McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Education to give teachers credit All organizations of the church Potomac Valley Hospital, Key: McKenzie, Jackson street, Lonaconing, became the bride of Airman David Crump, has been assigned for time spent in the armed First Class William Eugene Robertson, son of Mrs. Charles Walters, to the Strategic Air Command forces towards their promotions

A double ring ceremony was serving. Mrs. John Gowans Sr., is a graduate of Mt. Savage High Another resolution approved by performed by Rev. Chalmers H. bers, friends and out-of-town tiful gifts.

erous special events.

Florence Duckworth, president; for Lackland AFB, Texas, where Organ music was played by and a carnation corsage. The Rev. And Mrs. O'Brien Grove. At the conclusion of the drive Mrs. Anna Foote, vice president; he will receive indoctrination and Miss Lesta Eichhorn, who play-couple left for a honeymoon trip At the conclusion of the drive Mrs. Anna Foote, vice president; he will receive indoctrination and drive Mrs. Anna Foote, vice president; he will receive indoctrination and drive Mrs. Edith Crowe; recording begin his active duty with the ed the traditional wedding march to Dover, Del., Baltimore and Given Reception

Truly".

plan to conduct their own cam- humphrey, facerature rubbles of the paigns as usual. National policy tions; Miss Eleanor Evans, Public pany him to Texas.

Stuth, of Fairmont, will accomist streamer. She wore a gift of his furlough. He will serve in the Miss Lillian Cook read two pearl tear-drop earrings, her Air Force until October, 1958.

ices were conducted by Mrs. presiding. There were 17 memter of the bridegroom, a bridesvisited his mother, Mrs. Lydia

carried a bridal nosegay of as- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter rma Uhl and Mrs. Elsie Sweene. Miss Delores Barr, of Keyser, and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs Mrs. George Neder was awarded a friend of the bride, was a Edward Porter in Kensington the special prize. Hostesses for bridesmaid and was attired in an and also visited in Ocean City the evening were Miss Mary B. orchid nylon over satin full Md.

KEYSER - Officials of The Graham and Mrs. Stoner Beggs. length gown with orchid head- Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reed The next meeting will be held dress and matching mitts and visited their son-in-law and daugh

cousin of the bride, and Miss daughter have moved to Ellerslie Belinda Sue Cesnick, of Erie, Pa., from Cumberland. LONACONING - Special de- organdy dresses with yellow 1. Hyndman announce the birth

on Sunday at a 7:30 p. m. ser- best man, father of the bride Adv. N-T June 29 vice, is unable to come due to and ushers were attired in white the hospitalization of his wife, dinner jackets, black trousers For Rent: 6 room house, bath - steam heat - 147 West Mechanic

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was in charge of the guest book. the Air Force was parts man-ernment to give GI William S

fully decorated with white gladi-oli, carnations and lighted can-pleated costume with white pic-

ot endeavor to control the ac-Florence Lauder, Missions: Mrs. A graduate of Piedmont High The bride, given in marriage ed on the staff at Celanese Cor- Methodist Church last Saturday organization ties of the affiliated agencies Delbeth Fazenbaker, Christian School and West Virginia Univerby her father, was a beautiful poration of America, Amcelle, evening in the church. A gift Homan has been cited national but rather to be sure that agen- Social Relations; Mrs. Sally sity, he received his commission —June bride attired in full length Her husband, who was graduated was presented to them by Earl ly for a membership brochure he munities have sufficient money Isabell Nightengale, Youth Work; camp last July. He holds a BS with medallion-insert voke with ving in the United States Air Mrs. Erma Burkett presided, bership chairman of the Depart

for agencies which affilitual Life; Mrs. Annie Watkinson, technical service staff at the fell from a headdress of rhine
Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will and Sonny Harrison accordions ate, however, the Heart Associa- Supply Work; Mrs. Carrie Dye, Luke plant of the West Virginia stones and seed-pearl. She carleave from Lonaconing today to The Senior Choir sang a number. ried a white orchid overlay a reside at Sioux City, Iowa. He Sonny Harrison played a selection

poems. Mrs. Erma Burkett play Willard Wenrich accompanying on the organ. After the program

the people went to the church hall for refreshments. Phone 418-J

# **Pendleton County Veteran** Heads W.Va. VFW Department

FRANKLIN, W. Va.-The new state commander of the West Virginia Veterans of Foreign Wars is Richard Homan of Sugar

Seaman Ronald Lashbaugh, and Grove, Pendelton County Seaman Dale Thomas, members fifth annual encampment at Clarksburg. He succeeds Eugene of Surface Division 5-9. US Naval Walker.

Reserve are in Bainbridge for Other officers named were ment of West Virginia two years wo weeks basic training. They John H. Moore of Huntington, senior vice commander; David J. ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Witte, has commander; Ralph J. Stump of of only 32 and the membership accepted a position with the U.S. Weirton, quartermaster; Sam of VFW Post 9666 for 1957 is 187 Government in Washington. Miss Weirton, quartermaster; Sam of VFW Market is a 1957 graduate of Mt. Angotti of Morgantown. judge members advocate: Dr. Jerry Bales of

Fairchance, and children, have president, replacing Mrs. Made returned after attending the wed- line Pietranton of Weirton. ding of Miss Ruby Ann Rice to Delegates voted to hold nex year's encampment at Morgan-Mrs. Bridget Williams has re-town in June with dates to be

The group passed a resolution Airman Third Class John R. asking the State Department of Base at Plattsburgh, N. Y. He and retirement benefits.

School and prior to enlisting in the delegates called on the gov tendance of over 200 family mem. The couple received many beau- ager at Potomac Motors. Inc., Girard a court martial trial on Cumberland. Airman Crump charges of killing a Japanese guests. The church was beauti- For going-away, the bride was completed a jet mechanic course woman, rather than turning him at Amarillo Air Force Base in

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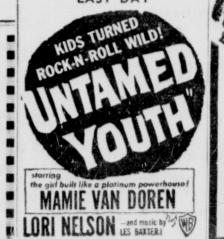
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Man Opposes

Junk Yard In

**Vale Summit** 

the county came up at yester-

day's session of the Allegany

County Board of Commissioners. Anthony J. Urbas, who resides

in Vale Summit, appeared before the board to inquire about an application for a junk yard in Vale Summit made by Floyd O

Urbas said the proposed junk

yard, which he said has been in

partial operation, would destroy

the value of his property and he





# Two Members Of Amcelle **Staff Receive Promotions**

# **Company Signs** Union Contract

men of Goldsmith-Black Com- assistant head of the Evaluation Cumberland.

Joseph Garlitz, business agent, ment Groups.

cents to 35 cents an hour, de. Technical Section. The drivers and warehousemen and Staunton, Va.

From Potsdam, N. Y., he re-Lawrence Fanti, Piedmont.

June 30, 1958, Garlitz said, calls mer chairman of the Cumberland Paul B. Naylor and Paul B. State. for a five-day, 40-hour work Section, American Society for Bender, both of Oakland; David

#### Expenses Of LaVale Election Set At \$620

tion in LaVale last week totaled was a member of the faculty of

was for election workers who conducted the balloting.

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# Dr. Bess Named **President Of** Scout Council

Dr. Thomas Bess of Keyser was re-elected president of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual business meeting Thursday at Anton's Big

term as president of the council that covers scouting in Allegany, Garrett, Mineral, Hampshire, Hardy and Grant counties. Council vice presidents elected

vere K. S. McKee, Keyser; Rev. J. J. Atwell, Oakland, and Clarence Lippel, Cumberland.

ritt Feather, Oakland, and reelected treasurer, a post he has held for many years, was Henry W. Price, Cumberland. The promotion of William A. Representatives to the National O'Brien and Walter L. McIntosh Scout Council will be Miles G.

of the Amcelle staff to positions Thompson Sr., Cumberland, and with the Celanese Corporation of Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Westrounced vesterday by R. Fin-

Executive board members are ley Thompson, Amcelle plant James C. Warden, Ross O. Deck er, Rev. Kenan Crowley OFN A contract has been obtained. O'Brien, National Highway, La-Cap., J. L. Towler, Dr. C. L. by the drivers and warehouse-Vale, will assume the position of Kopp and Duard Little, all of

pany through its bargaining Laboratory. He will work with Ivan Hall, C. Arthur Lancaster agent, Local 453, Teamsters and the Customer Service and the and H. H. Lowery, all of LaVale; Sen. Louis Goldstein (D-Calvert) Application and Product Develop-Herbert C. Heineman, Cresap-president of the Maryland Senate, said the agreement is the first of Since 1953 he has been involved port; Dr. John Davis, Dr. Albert Teachers College be expanded to a its kind in the wholesale sundry in the development of Celaperm C. Cook, Dr. Adam Baer, Dr. R. full liberal arts school and that

plant processes for producing all of Frostburg. The contract, Garlitz said, calls Celaperm. He is a senior develop- David Nuzum and Harland Rid-serve Allegany and Garrett counfor wage increases of from 15 ment engineer in the Extrusion der, both of Keyser; Lester ties. pending upon job classification. Besides Amcelle, he has worked Petersburg; James Cookman, Goldstein expressed the opinion for Celanese at Summit, N. J. Romney; John Forman and Mau-that the time has come for the

Cumberland Area Teamsters ceived a bachelor of chemistry The advisory committee is com- higher education. degree from Cornell University, prised of Arthur Weber, Victor D. Goldstein, the Associated Press This provides for \$3,000 life in- Ithaca, N. Y., in 1936. He was Heisey, Rev. L. P. Landrigan, reported, believes the state surance with double indemnity, associated with Hercules Powder and Mayor Roy W. Eves, all of should take a four-pronged apand gives the worker and his Company, Wilmington, Del., be- Cumberland; Dr. Harry Teter, proach to the mounting problem O'Brien is a member of the Frostburg; Julian G. Patrick, 1. Increase the number of col-

Quality Control. Shear, Romney; Alton Fortney, Participating in the negotia- In his new assignment, Mc-Luke, and Jay Bell, Crellin. tions were Charles Irby, manager Intosh, 713 Edgevale Avenue, will The nominating committee was colleges. and owner; Thomas B. Finan and be involved in the study and pro-comprised of H. H. Lowery. gramming of electronic data-chairman, and Dr. Whitworth, colleges and create additional

McIntosh joined Celanese as hart, Dr. Baer and Cookman. assistant plant accountant at Amcelle on May 1, 1953. Prior to that time, he was associated with Playground Contest The expense to the county of C. B. Stovall and Company, pub-The expense to the county of conducting the referendum electric accountants, Washington, and Winners Named

processing equipment.

mitted by the Allegany County Washington, the school from show held Thursday at the West agree that greater emphasis by the Allegany County Board of Board of Election Supervisors to which he was graduated in 1948. Side Playground were Anna Mary should be placed on the junior Commissioners for office equip-He is a certified public accoun-Of the total, \$180 was spent in tant and is a member of the Seivert, smallest; Jayce Bates, graduating high school seniors partment advertisements for a meeting at which the provisions for the zonwhich the provisions for the zonand Michael Becker and Patricia tion. which the provisions for the zoning board were outlined and notice of the election. The balance National Accountants, and the Mrs. Co. O. Mrs. Co.

National Association of Cost liam Turner were the judges.

the activities of the Civitan Club. Inext week include a meeting of of some of the facilities already chairs, tables and filing cabinets He is a co-founder and former the Teenage Club Monday at 7:30 available at other schools?"

peake District, Civitan Inter- evening. Foundation for Mentally Retard- director, and Kay Ort is in charge arts schools.

#### ed and Physically Handicapped of crafts instruction. Children, Chesapeake District, Civitan International. He plans to Rabbit Breeders Club continue his Civitan activities in

To See Films Today

He served in the Navy during bit Breeders Association at the gram. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and home of Ralph D. Hampson, 10 In the last 10 years, he said, their three children will live at East Street, at 7:30 p. m. today. the state has spent \$12,646,000 on

The tides are caused mainly by one interested in rabbits or the portion of the college-hungry population rabbit industry may attend.

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their recent installation at the Ridgeley post home. In front row, left to right, are Charles Jack, adjutant; William Knieriem, commander: Tommy Jones, state adjutant and installing officer,

Americanism officer: Elmer Higgs, historian; Robert Dowling, sergeant at arms; Leroy Fleming, trustee, and Roland G.

# Goldstein Asks Expansion Church To Hold SRC Purchases Land Of Md. Teachers Colleges Picnic Today

town; Okey Michaels, Western-proposes that Frostburg State and tobacco business in this sec- colors and the development of B. Hardesty and Robert Zarefoss, the junior college in existence at Frostburg could be expanded to

Schaeffer; and C. H. Park, The suggestions were made as rice Brookhart, Oakland; Dr. state to put all its eggs in one bas-

The contract which will expire LaVale Lions Club and is a for- and Harry J. Biggs, Westernport. lege scholarships paid by the

2. Extend the state's capital improvement aid to more private 3. Expand the existing junior

William Gortner, Keyser: Brook- ones to form a system of regional junior colleges which will blanket the state

4. Make the five state teachers colleges full liberal arts schools County Gets Bids which will continue to emphasize teacher training.

For Equipment Both Gov. Theodore R. Winners in a stuffed animal Keldin and the Senate president Bids were received yesterday

Mrs. C. O. Newman and Wil-growth, we'd have to spend mil-Rand, \$1,918.20 and Keyser Oflions at the university," Goldstein fice Supply Company, \$1,897.66. Events planned at the playlot said. "Instead, why not make use The bids were on metal desks,

president of the local group; he p. m., and a film at dusk. A teenwas lieutenant governor, Chesa- age dance will be held Tuesday colleges-Bowie, Copping, Frost. of assessments, so that he can

> "All they're doing now is train-be purchased. ing people to teach in the public kinson requested that the play-

does not belittle this function and Shades Lane and Nave's Crossfeels they should continue to emphasize teacher training. But he mainly by boys and girls soft. He served in the Navy during World War II and has continued his interest in the Naval Reserve. holding the rank of lieutenant by meeting of the Tri-County Rabics of the Naval Reserve. The request was turn-ties—dormitories, libraries, class-tooms—for an overall college profession.

The mainly by boys and girls soft-ball teams. The request was turn-ties—dormitories, libraries, class-tooms—for an overall college profession.

4737 Windover Lane, Charlotte, The film was produced by the capital improvements at these American Rabbit Breeders Asso- five schools. He believes they ciation, and Hampson said any-should be serving a larger pro-

> hange in the teachers colleges, oldstein says, would be a sysem of regional junior colleges. The junior college already in

existence at Frostburg could be xpanded to serve Allegany and counties. Hagerstown Junior College could be expanded to serve Frederick as well as Washington County. Goldstein feels the existing

unior colleges as well as any which may be established "should pe tied in with the University of Maryland or the teachers col ily transfer his credits into the They also should provide technical training, he says, because not all of Maryland's young people will enter the professions or Gov. McKeldin recently said

he "public junior colleges seem to be the answer" to providing nore space for higher education But he said the program, gener ally speaking, is in its infancy 'It is estimated that the total enrollment in the coming fiscal year in the junior colleges will

Junior colleges, with the excep tion of St. Mary's are operated by local departments of education with state support, and the governor says "they are doing a magnificent job. The question has arisen, how

be 1,679," McKeldin said.

ever, as to whether they should sity of Maryland," he added. to the cost of the junior colleges will rise in the fiscal year start ing July 1, from \$125 to \$150 per student. That amounts to about \$250,000 in state support.

"I am of the opinion," McKeleventually assume a far greater share of the expense of the junior colleges."



Trinity Methodist Church and Court House showing the sale of on the upper part of the county Church School will hold its an- 4,875 square feet of property on garage lot on Franklin Street and nual all-day picnic today at the west slope of Polish Mountain he fears some of them may be Smouse's Grove on the Christie There will be swimming, soft. The property was sold to the stored there is dislodged.

cording to Philip Reuschel, who Tax stamps affixed to the deed ed. Commissioner Wilkinson sug-The Crusader's Mens Class, proximately \$13,000. with Delbert Proudfoot as chair- The SRC has begun an im- a watch on the section. Chapman man, will have charge of games provement project on the moun-said they do keep a watch, but

the men will be a feature. The Gleaner's Class of women will conduct a short vesper service in the evening.

The children who attended the thurch Bible School, which ended with a program at the morning worship service last Sunday, are invited to attend.

Anyone who does not have transportation is to contact Paul E. Nixon, Church School superin tendent, so arrangements can be

#### Police Probing Reported Assault City Police are investigating an assault reported by a 20-year

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On Polish Mt.

to the State Roads Commission. badly injured if the concrete pipe

ball, horseshoes, badminton and State by Josiah E. Mullenax and of the lot is unfenced, but "No other games and recreation, ac-Dorothy B. Mullenax, his wife. Trespass" signs have been erectindicate the sale price was ap-gested that county workmen at

and prizes for children and tain which eliminates curves and there is no one at the garage on adults. A "beauty" contest for steep grades of U. S. Route 40. Saturdays and Sundays

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also complained about the burning of junked autos and resulting fumes which waft over his home and property Gorman E. Getty, attorney to he board, informed Urbas that he is in process of preparing

rules and regulations for operating junk yards under a law passed at the recent session of the legislature Both Commissioners James Orr and Charles N. Wilkinson said

they are opposed to any junk vards. The commissioners informed Urbas that if autos are being burned at the Vale Summit site it constitutes a violation of the law. A deed was recorded yesterday J. Walker Chapman, roads

Chapman said the upper part

the garage in the evenings keep



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umbus. He succeeds Thomas

E. Carroll, and will be installed Tuesday.

burg, Salisbury and Towson - confer with his staff and make national; he served as director, Ronald Kellough is playground could be expanded to full liberal a recommendation as to the most





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Friday Morning, June 28, 1957

#### Red Subs In Agaba A Threat To Peace

Secretary of State Dulles sees in Soviet sales of submarines to Egypt "a studied effort . . . to maintain tension and danger of war" in the Middle East. He takes this position "quite apart from the question of whether or not" the submarine sale "is a violation of the United Nations resolution which calls for the suspension of any arms deliveries to the area of Middle East hostilities." The resolution, approved by the General Assembly on November 2 by a 65 to 5 vote, called on "all parties now involved in hostilities in the area" to "agree to an immediate cease-fire" and to "halt the movement of military forces and arms into the area." A stronger resolution, also sponsored by the United States, had been vetoed by Britain and France, October 30, in the Security Council. The vote on the first resolution, which would have required "all members" of the U. N. to "refrain from the use of force or threat of force in the area," was 7 to 2, with Australia and Belgium abstaining.

Dulles at his June 25 press conference carefully avoided part of a question which dealt with "recent Soviet movements in the Middle East." Presumably the reference was to the southward passage through the Suez Canal of three Soviet Navy ships on June 23, also the movement of six Soviet warships through the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean on June 20 and 21. Dulles probably was mindful of the reply of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. Ambassador to the U. N., to the Soviet objection, April 26, that the United States sent the Sixth Fleet to the Medierranean to "show the fist" during the Jordanian crisis of two months ago. The Sixth Fleet, Lodge declared, "is on the high seas and has every right to be."

Whether or not the United States wants to protest the movement of Soviet ships in the Red Sea, the sale of Soviet submarines directs a threat toward a clear U. S. commitment. That is the guarantee of "free and innocent passage" in the Gulf of Aqaba, reaffirmed dramatically by the State Department on June 23. Three of the six Soviet submarines reported contracted for have been delivered to Egypt.

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

#### The Fair Trial Theory

It is no reflection on Japan that an American soldier, performing services while in the American uniform, wants to be tried in an American court. Until the present era it was a universal right among soldiers to be tried by a court-martial of their own country. There was a time when all foreigners in Japan and China were tried in their own courts situated in those countries. Extra-territoriality was abolished in Japan much earlier than in China, but neither country chose to adopt Anglo-Saxon law, finding various modifications of the Code Napoleon more suitable to their purposes. What law prevails now in Red China, I do not know. Whatever it is, the Chinese will find ways of evading it as they are more bound by local custom than by codes adapted from foreign countries and forcibly applied to them.

The Japanese are an obedient people, startlingly law-abiding but with high tempers particularly when they do not quite understand what is being done. Japanese are among the proudest people on Earth, taking umbrage readily. In personal relations, they are faithful to their friends; they never forget a foe. The Chinese are more flexible, readily forgetting both a friend and a foe, and doing it with a smile.

It is possible that William S. Girard could get a fair trial in Japan; in fact, he might get off scot free just to prove that Japan tempers justice with mercy; whereas an army court-martial might throw the book at him just to prove that no private may kick up a row when the big shots want to use him as a political pawn in an international enterprise.

Unfortunately for Girard, he is not the sole issue either for the United States or Japan. The fundamental question for Americans is whether an American soldier is the responsibility of the American government during his tenure in the service.

The other side of the coin is that the United States is making all sorts of agreements whereby American troops are really commodities in Military Aid. It was testified that there are many administrative agreements of all sorts. Thus, some Americans are working under the direction of NATO and when they are situated in NATO countries, they are under the supervision of those countries. Actually, at this moment, they are under the command of a German, General Hans Speidel.

In Japan, there is no status of forces treaty and therefore there are a series of documents, products of numerous negotiations which, it is to be hoped, the Supreme Court will evaluate juridically and not politically, although many recent decisions of this court have been political. The Supreme Court decision will determine whether when an American joins the armed forces either by draft or enlistment, he loses his constitutional rights for the duration of his service. This decision will also apply to reserves and therefore the question arises for what part of a man's life does he lose his constitutional rights.

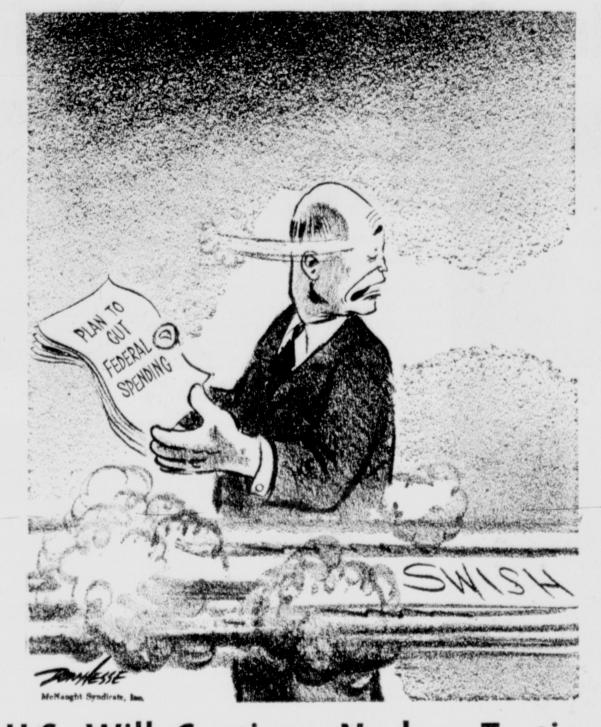
The generals and admirals who sit on the Joint Chiefs of Staff ought to be on their knees praying that the Supreme Court decides against them because otherwise they will discover, altogether too late, that enlistments fall off, reserves disappear as quickly as possible, and that this is a principal issue in the 1958 Congressional campaign. It might even lead to a constitutional amendment that no American can be deprived of his constitutional rights under any circumstances, and it could create an antagonism to the armed forces that could really hurt the country.

In a word, the Girard case could so tie the defenses

of this country into a political knot that no one could cut through because it would, in a political campaign, raise related questions that the military do not want raised at this time. For instance, if Joe McCarthy were alive, he would ask, "Who Promoted Peress?" It was bad judgment to permit such a case to become an issue at this time. The repetition of the phrase, "at this time," is intentional because it establishes the possibility that an arrogance of attitude is developing in both the State Department and the Department of Defense which could stimulate a political reaction at the polls in 1959. Little events lead to his crises. the polls in 1958. Little events lead to big crises. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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#### 'Perhaps More State Taxes — Governor!'



# Millionaires Humphrey And Kerr Tangle Over Economic Situation

the Treasury George Humphrey made a serious tactical error at the start of the current inflation

Gaylor Freeman of the First National Bank of Chicago was called in for Treasury strategy conferences on how to combat the Senate investigation. He and Undersecretary Randy Burgess recommended that Humphrey mete fire with fire, that he blast the Senators. Old Treasury hands advised against this, urged Humphrey not to make extravagant claims.

He spurned their advice, sided with Burgess and Freeman. Freeman then wrote the long political statement which Humphrey read into the record claiming the fiscal moon, the stars, and most of the financial universe for the Eisenhower Admin-

This was just what Bible-pounding Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma and other Democrats were looking for. They have been firing back, picking Humphrey's statement full of holes ever since.

Most amusing cross-examination in years has been Kerr's roughing up of Secretary Humphrey. Humphrey, long accustomed to being salaamed to by business tycoons, complains privately at being cross-examined by a twobit millionaire from Oklahoma.

Whether Humphrey or Kerr has more millions is a debatable point. Humphrey's wealth is in lucky. Other historians are banuranium, iron ore, paint, rayon, ned . .

ently fortuitously, Strauss' two

main allies in the scientific com-

munity, Dr. Edward Teller and

Dr. Ernest Lawrence, came to

Washington to testify in closed

session before a Congressional

committee. They provided

Strauss with the clinching argu-

ments in the battle for the

Both men testified that further

testing was necessary to develop

a whole family of "clean" hydro-

gen bombs. They testified further

that the development of "clean"

bombs made it technically pos-

#### By Drew Pearson

steel, and biscuits. Kerr's wealth is in \$100 million worth of oil and gas lands.

The wealth of both men has benefited from tax favors. Humphrey's companies have got tremendous write-offs from Uncle Sam, and those located in foreign countries don't pay taxes in the USA. Kerr, likewise, has had healthy benefits through the 271/2 per cent oil depletion allowance.

Regardless of who is wealthier, Kerr and Humphrey have been going at each other hammer and tongs-partly because Humphrey's big business advisers advised him to lead with his political chin.

The famed Morgenthau diaries

have been declared classified by

Senators Eastland of Mississippi

#### In Smoke-Filled Rooms

and Jenner of Indiana who run the Senate Internal Security Committee. Just why remains a mystery. Senators probed the Morgenthau diaries to see if they could find disloyalty by employes who worked for the ex-Secretary of the Treasury, but their search was fruitless. Now historians want to examine the diaries, all or file at FDR's Hyde Park Library, but the two Senators say no. Arthur Schlesinger, the Harvard historian and ghost writer for Adlai Stevenson, did get a look at the diaries but he was . Morgenthau made a note of almost everything he did from sneezes to talks with FDR, and his 900 volumes of notes are a historian's paradise . . . George Allen, Ike's golfing friend and business partner in Howard Johnson restaurants, refers to the new Undersecretary of State as follows "Chris Herter is a glass arm pitcher. Ike was oversold on him." Those inside the State Department, however, say Herter

never before under Dulles: has brought back staff conferences for the first time since Dean Acheson's exit . . . The White House had so much trouble finding a new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission that it's going to Commissioner Doerfer by default. About 20 people turned down this key job which hands out milliondollar TV permits. Retiring Chairman McConnaughey and other GOP commissioners have plunged the Commission into too much politics.... Correction: In connection with the recent report of Congressmen who took free trips to the Dominican Republic and became apologists for Dictator Trujillo, it should be noted that the expenses of Congressman Donald Jackson (R.-Calif.) were paid by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, not by Trujillo; and that the expenses of Congressman Pat Kearney (R.-N.Y.) were paid by Earl Christianberry, proprietor of the Jaragua Hotel, who has close relations with Trujillo. Neither Congressman accepted the proffered medal from Trujillo.

State Department morale as

#### Civil Rights Deal

Some of the deals made to block the civil rights bills are now being paid off.

Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia, head of the Southern bloc, has privately warned Democratic leader John McCormack that he will stall for time before letting new antitrust legislation out of his House Rules Committee for a vote by the full House.

Smith had secretly promised to block the pre-merger notification bill - requiring corporations to notify the Justice Department 60 days before corporate mergersif Congressman Miller of New York and the NAM would try to water down the civil rights bill.

Congressman Smith is now pay-

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American Sage of Walden Pond

sodden materialism is in the

not enough. One may dwell in a

One may wear a pleasant face

toward one he cordially dislikes.

which may be a social necessity,

but it is a form of hypocrisy.

If everybody would speak what

they really think about every-

body else it is doubtful if society

The truth came out when two

deaf men met. One said, "I'm

proud of you," to which the other

replied, "I'm tired of you, too."

speak spontaneously about what

he thinks, although it may not

the usual demand. "Your money

or your life," replied, "Take me

life, I'm savin' me money for

Exaggeration is a form of de-

viation. A 5-year-old rushing in

the house one day cried out,

"O mama, there's a horse in our

back yard as big as a house."

times, you must not exagger-

"Haven't I told you a million

Eight Protestant Episcopal

bishops were returning by plane

to the mainland, when one motor

went bad. A fellow-passenger

said to the pilot, "You don't need

to fear, there are eight bishops

aboard." The pilot replied, "I'd

rather have one good motor than

Our modern society is shot

through with dishonesty. The

average man is half-honest, I

have noted that it takes two men

to carry the bag from the store

tills to the bank deposit chute

after hours. One should do. If

society were all honest, guards

A mortician can make a roue

look like a saint, but only God

A shaggy, unshaven, uncomb-

ed, unbathed, untailored ne'er-

do-well dropped dead in the street,

was taken to the undertaker's, and

there was shaved, given a new

suit, his hair trimmed and comb-

ed, and his body placed in a

His few pals passing by re-

marked, "Bowser, if you knew

how pretty you look, you would

"Have you talked these mat-

ters over with God?" "Yes, and

I told him just what I thought."

"And what did he say?" "I didn't

satin plush casket.

can change him till he is one.

would not be necessary.

sound pleasant or accurate.

It is refreshing to hear one

An Irishman being held up with

A Need For Hypocrisy

would hold together.

me old age.'

eight bishops

Honesty Is Relative

are pioneers in realism. Their

#### U.S. Will Continue Nuclear Testing Program missile warheads. Then, appar-By Stewart Alsop

Since the President's press conference on Wednesday, it is clear that there will almost certainly be no mutual agreement with the Soviets to suspend nuclear weapons tests. Bar a miracle, the tests will go on.

When, on June 15th, the Soviets proposed a two or three year suspension of all nuclear weapons tests, to be monitored by international inspection teams the President was faced with a simple, dangerous, vitally important choice

Should the United States try to negotiate a suspension of the tests, as a "first step towards disarmament," independent of other conditions? Or should the United States tie the suspension of tests into a "package deal," including conditions which the Soviets would almost certainly reject?

The question divided the Eisenhower administration into two bitterly opposed camps. In the lower policy-making levels there were those who favored the first course. Their arguments ran about as follows. The Soviet experts, including former Ambassador to the Soviet Union Charles Bohlen, had expressed the view that the Soviets were probably serious about negotiating a limited agreement. And the Soviet proposal, since it involved the stationing of monitors within the Soviet borders, looked like a

serious proposal. Moreover, it would be relatively easy to test its seriousness. The experts have heretofore unanimously contended that a mere handful of inspection teams operating in the Soviet Union and equipped with acoustic, seismic, and radiological devices, could detect a nuclear test of significant power anywhere within he has just received a Christmas cult to maintain the upper hand.

a test suspension could be monitored without a vast army of inspectors on both sides.

Moreover, it was argued, a test suspension should logically be to the advantage of the United States, since this country has tested far more bombs of far greater total power than the Soviet Union. And it would provide the "first step" of which the President has so often talked.

At his first press conference after the Soviet proposal on June 19th, it was obvious that the President was strongly influenced fectly delighted," he said, "to

400 miles south of the North

Pole, according to the editor of

a science magazine. If you

"Would you guit work if rich?"

asks a headline in a Detroit

newspaper. Don't know, but we'd

New York City has launched a

year-long drive against unneces-

sary noise. Zadok Dumkopf says

he hopes the idea goes over with

A New Englander reports that

haven't already made vacation

plans, maybe it's an idea ...

like to put it to a test.

Soviet-controlled territory. Thus whether we couldn't make some agreements that would allow it to be a permanent arrangement."

> This looked very much like willingness to accept a test suspension without the "package deal." A powerful group within the Administration, led by UEC Chairman Lewis Strauss and Admiral Arthur Radford, violently opposed any test suspension on any terms, and they were undoubtedly appalled by the apparent weakening of the President on the issue.

Strauss, who has the President's ear, had based his stand by such views. "I would be per- largely on technical grounds that the radiation danger was make some satisfactory arrange- greatly exaggerated, for example, ment for temporary suspension of and that continued tests were Sterling Cole, a close Strauss

last December. Bet the Santa

Claus depicted on it looks mighty

A thief stole the radiophone

No matter how beautiful an air-

As the children grow taller it's

only natural, points out the man

at the next desk, that Mom and

Pop find it more and more diffi-

line stewardess may be, post-

cards Grandpappy Jenkins, she's

receiver from a police prowl car

in Montreal. "Calling all cars!"

-all, that is, but that one!

still a plane girl.

#### sible for the Soviets to cheat on any test suspension agreement, bar a vast inspection system reaching into every corner of the Soviet Union. At the suggestion of Rep. W.

President's mind.

taken to the White House by Strauss to brief the President on these two points, which greatly strengthened the Strauss-Radford case. Meanwhile, of course, the President had been hearing other cogent arguments against suspending the tests, including the fact that both the British and the French opposed suspension. But the Teller-Lawrence briefing was undoubtedly the clincher.

So on Wednesday the President did what he had not specifically done the week before. He placed conditions on a suspension of tests which hardly anyone believes the Soviets will accept, including the kind of vast "inspectional system," to use the President's phrase, which is contrary to every Soviet instinct. Thus the Strauss-Radford group has won a signal, and probably final, victory-whether for good or ill, only history can tell.

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# **Appraisals**

is doing a fine job. He's a slow

starter. But he has increased

#### By Brother Barnabas

APPRAISALS

When one speaks we either hear him or we don't. When we living standards are impractical hear him speak we hear him, as in this pragmatic age of ours, well as what he says. We wonder But the core of their philosophy whether what he says is his con- is germane. viction or a superficial expres- Honest people are hard to find;

sion of some half-baked opinion. Language can be tricky. It can saddle. Conventional honesty is be used to express our thoughts, it can also be used to conceal our palace and his soul live in an thoughts and it can operate to alley. conceal the fact that we have no

thoughts. So, when we hear one speak we must appraise the speaker and weigh what he says. Emerson said, "What you are speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you

We are not heard for our many words (Matthew 6:7) and wisdom is often expressed in few words

or even silence. Two men heard Kagawa, the great Christian of Japan. They came away disappointed. His speach was halting; but remembering that he got trachoma by living among the poor in the great cities of his country, one said to the other, in summary: "I guess when a man is hanging

on a cross, he doesn't have to say much.

The Unending Search Diogenes (412-323 B. C.) was a man of deeds and few words, but his words were impregnated with

wisom. He had various eccentricities, but he was not schizophrenic. He hormonal system because the got rid of all his possessions except a cloak and purse and a wooden bowl. He even threw away the bowl as unnecessary, when he saw a boy drinking from the hollow of his hand.

One day he was seen carrying a lantern through the streets of Athens, and on being asked what he was looking for, answered,

"I am seeking an honest man." Once Alexander the Great came to see him at Corinth and asked him if there was any favor he could do him. Diogenes replied that the only thing Alexander could do for him was not to stand between him and the sun. Alexander was so struck with this answer that he said: "If I were not Alexander, I would be Diog-

Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862) was an American counterpart of the Greek Cynic Diogenes. He was the Robinson Crusoe of the spiritual life, the first great protestant against the sordid materialism of America.

By reducing the machinery of life to its lowest terms, Thoreau supported himself for two years at an average cost of 27 cents a week, and only six weeks' labor out of the 52 weeks of the have done this twenty years

But read the romance of his living in his books about Walden Pond. When he lay dying a pious aunt asked him if he had made his peace with God. He replied, ever quarreled.

"Why, I didn't know we had

Both the Greek Cynic and the

# er? inquires

wait to hear.

What do you think, gentle read-

BROTHER BARNABAS

There were insects on earth

# Simple Rules Make Vacation Driving Easier

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

T-3 is a floating ice island just card which was mailed to him

Thousands of Americans will be making long auto trips this summer. Some will not come back alive and many more will have at least one close shave on the highway.

There are numerous ways to assure a safe and enjoyable journey for all concerned. Start your vacation by anticipating trouble. Get the automobile in shape by taking it to a reliable garage; the ordinary filling station does not have qualified mechanics. Inspect the tires and be certain the best ones are in front.

Safety belts will not prevent an accident but may save your life if an accident occurs. An inexpensive twist lock on the door when children are riding in the car may eliminate a catastrophe. Take dark glasses to offset glare;

When William Faulkner visited

Japan on behalf of the State

department, he spoke to a con-

clave of several thousand stu-

dents. Few understood what he

was saying, but all were deeply

Faulkner spun out one amusing

anecdote for 15 minutes, at the

end of which time the interpreter

thought it wise to repeat the

story in Japanese. This he man-

aged to accomplish in less than

20 words—yet the audience burst

in so few words?" asked Faulk-

"How could you tell my story

"I didn't tell it at all." admit-

ted the interpreter. "I simply

said "Mr. Faulkner has just told

out into tumultuous laughter.

respectful.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

affect night vision for nearly a

Stock the auto trunk with flares, a flashlight, or reflector, to be used as a warning in case you have to stop to fix a flat. Some motorists carry emptied wax milk cartons for this purpose; one burns long enough to caution cars behind while chang-

Never park just over a rise or around a bend without putting out flags or flares to warn oncoming traffic. Most autos cannot stop in less than 300 feet when traveling 60 to 70 m. p. h.

The small fry must be given special consideration while driving, to maintain family harmony.

It begins to look, opines Col.

DID THE JAPANESE

driving all day in the sun may Take along comic books to read; milk, crackers, cookies, fresh fruit, raisins, and dried apricots for snacks. Plan to stop periodically to allow the children to let off steam by running and yelling.

The vacationer who uses a super-expressway is warned against highway hypnosis. This is caused by the monotony of constant driving at a sustained speed. Changing to 5 or 10 m. p. h. slower or faster will help you avoid falling asleep.

Obey the road signs. This year, many towns have installed radar equipment and it will be good financial insurance to go at safe speeds. Relax and enjoy the ride. Don't get upset with trivial matters. An hour or two longer on the road will not make any difference in the long run.

#### DIGESTIVE PROBLEM F. D. writes: Why is it that

some days I can eat anything and other days anything I eat child? makes me sick? REPLY

There is a close tie between the gastrointestinal tract and the emotions. Food "sits heavy" when a person is tired, bored, or disturbed about something. Keep a record of what you eat prior to your spells of indigestion on the outside chance that you are allergic to a certain food. If so, the culprit will always turn up on the list prior to these attacks.

#### BONE DISORDER

C. V. writes: Is Osgood-Schlatter's disease due to infection of the bone? Francis Duffy, as though they've REPLY transformed the Ship of State into

No. In this disorder, a small No. In this disorder, a small fragment of bone loosens or breaks off into the joint to produce a painful condition — usually of the knee. Though the cause of this disease is not a Revenue Cutter. He also dis- fragment of bone loosens or covered one place where a wife is breaks off into the joint to procause of this disease is not individual diseases.

known, poor circulation is suspected. Another possibility is the malady appears before puberty.

#### CRACKLING BONES

Mrs. J. M. writes: My shoulder bones often crack when I move my arms. Is this a sign of

Not necessarily, as crackling tendons surrounding the joint.

#### OLDSTERS AND SLEEP

sleep more than five hours, no matter when I go to bed. Is this due to age?

#### feel rested, there is no need for

anemia cause nosebleed in a REPLY

eye have any vision?

vidual sees two objects (binocular vision). Unless the condition is corrected, the person gradually shuts off vision in one eye to get back monocular vision. Some have perfect vision in both eyes but switch back and forth,

# may be in the fibrous capsule or

T. V. writes: I'm 70 and can't

#### Older persons require less sleep than younger ones. So long as you

ANEMIA AND NOSEBLEED Mrs. Y. writes: Could iron

Yes, but other causes of nosebleed, such as injury and infection, are more common in young-

#### W. S. writes: Does a crossed-

Initially the cross-eyed indi-

using only one at a time.

blind.

### Factographs Fish have poor hearing but a There are about 2,800 different

keen sense of smell. Many bird

languages in the world:

more than 250 million years ago.

# Mrs. Maurice Glick Wins CCC Tourney By Five Strokes

# Mrs. Bibby Cops Playoff For 2nd Spot

Beats Mrs. Ferriday After Tying At 161; Capt. Busch Is 5th

Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore, gained her first leg on the Old Export Bowl, donated by the Cumberland Brewing Company when she won the seventh annual women's invitation golf tournament of the Cumberland Country Club yesterday with a 36-hole score of 156 for the two-day ev-

Mrs. Glick's total was 10 strokes above the par 146 for 36 holes at the Christie Road course.

The nine times Baltimore city champion, competing in the local tourney for the fourth time, shot a four over-par 77 for the final first day's 79 to win by the margin of five strokes over her closest competitors

inscribed on the large silver sterling bowl and will receive a replica of the trophy for keeps.

The Baltimorean was runner-up to Capt. Lucille Busch, 1956 winner, 164-161, tied Mary Ann place in 1955 at 158 and lost out in a sudden death playoff and finished third back of Miss Downey and Mrs. G. William Bibby in the 18-hole event in 1953 with an 80, five strokes off the

Mrs. Bibby Is Second

Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cum berland's top golfer, and Mrs Edward Ferriday of Chevy Chase, tied for the runner-up po sition yesterday with gross scores of 161. In a sudden death playoff the "Pride of the Cumberland Country Club" won on the second extra hole. Each player had fours | The Knights of Columbus roll-

formance in the local event was Hermans for first place in 1953 when she finished only City Softball League. The score three strokes back of Mary Ann was 2-1.

| Braves Win, | Yankees Beat | Yankees | Yanke in 1956 and sixth in 1955.

posted 164s. Capt. Busch had men.

149. Mrs. Benitoa received the Scores; S. T. Little Jewelry Company

Seventy players from twenty old Germans old Exports different clubs in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, California and Cuba of California and perfect golfing weather for the seventh consecutive year. Toey. Twigg (7) and Hudson. G. Harseventh consecutive year. Twenty-five trophies were distributed among the players.

#### **Prize Winners** In Invitation **Golf Tourney**

Mrs. Helen Benitoa, Havana Cuba, 167-18-149.

FIRST DIVISION

3. Cake Knife — Capt. Lucille Busch. Jack Hutcheson snapped the NET:

Win In County

Red Sov the State State

48-54-50-30-202.
2. Pitcher - Mrs. John Moberly,
Cumberland. 49-52-51-54-206.
3. Cake Knife - Mrs. Frederic Eiler,
Cumberland Country Club. 51-51-57-49-

Silver Plate — Mrs. Charles Helm-Cumberland Country Club. AT EAST SIDE:

Glick, of the Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore, won the 7th annual invitation golf tournament of the Cumberland Country Club yesterday with a 36-hole score of 156. It was Mrs. Glick's fourth try for the Old Export Bowl and she made it, winning by five strokes. The Baltimore city champion holds the bowl upon which is inscribed the name of Capt. Lucille Busch, 1956

#### Leaders In CCC Tourney Ellerslie Bags Caseys Extend Winning Streak

Defeat Bakers, 2-1, Tie For 1st Place

Mrs. Bibby's best previous per- at Stitcher Field and tied the formance in the local event was Hermans for first place in the

Tommy Mullaney's two-base Mrs. Paul Streit, of the Army belt drove Jerry Farrell home and Navy Country Club, Chevy with the winning tally in the 7th Chase, toured the 36 holes to inning. Mickey Clark. Donnie Milwaukee Braves hauled back finish in fourth place while the Madden and Ricky Harris col. into first place in the National fifth spot was shared by Capt. lected two hits each for the League tonight as Warren Spahn Lucille Busch, of the U. S. Air Knights. Hudson's triple scored belted a homer and came up with Corps, Hollywood, Calif., and Jack with the Bakers' only run a great pitching performance for Mrs. George Noble, of the Ken- in the first inning. George Harris a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh wood Country Club, both of whom struck out nine Blue Ribbon bats- Pirates.

after Mary Ann Downey had re-Old Germans beat Old Export at to New York 4-1.

Low net score was turned in by Bill Burke headed the Old Ex. Mrs. Helen Benitoa, of Havana. Ports with two hits. The Old one more run in the ninth.

The Old burke headed the Old Ex. they collected two more and with an unearned run off reliever with an unearned run off reliever Wally Burnette, who lost his fifth.

AT POST FIELD:

#### DD Senators Score 4th In Row; Dodgers Halt Red Sox, 7-2

WINNER: Old Export Bowl replica to keep — Mrs. Maurice Glick, Wood-holme Country Club, Baltimore, 41-38-first time at the hands of the hands of the first time at the hands of the first time at the hands of the standard Felix Manth Fel

ter and struck out eight Tigers L-Friend. while Johnny Roy, Pariser and Pitcher, Men's Golf Association—Harvey aided the cause by blast-Edward Ferriday, Chevy Chase, ing triples, Peters rapped a three-

Red Sox three-game winning Corriganville's Old Exports Grim. L—Burnette. NET:
1. Silver Plate — Mrs. James Swink,
Belle Haven, 171-18—163.
2. Relish Dish — Mrs. George Noble. Kenwood. 164-8—156.
3. Cigarette Box — Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Cumberland, 173-16—157.

Red Sox three-game winning treak. Doug Shook and Hutchestrimmed Burkey's, 8-1, and Maple Inn Old Germans won over Stringtown, 12-5, in County Soft-while Wolz and Rocky Kloster-ball League games played ves-ball ves-ball League games played ves-ball while Wolz and Rocky Kloster-ball League games played yes-St. Louis, 4-1 John Horn hit a double. Harold terday.

homer, double and single for the descent from Mary Grissom, 39, in the victors, Vinne DelaGrange and obtained a double and two sinfrom Mary Grissom, 39, in the seventh but ruined a bid by Larry Boardman 

Homer Hardinger and Sisk. Jack Hutcheson and J. Chorpenning.

Athletics, 5-4

Slaughter's Pinch

Hit Decides Battle

Mrs. G. William Bibby, Cumberland 2. Mrs. Edward Ferriday, Chevy Chase ...... 4. Mrs. Paul Streit, Chevy Chase ................. 40-40-41-42--163 . Mrs. George Nozle, Kenwood Mrs. Helen Benitoa, Havana, Cuba on No. 1 while on No. 2 Mrs. Fer- ed to their seventh consecutive 8. Mrs. James Swink, Bell Haven riday took a six to the local victory at the expense of the 10. Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Cumberland Blue Ribbon Bakery yesterday 11. Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Cumberland (\*) Mrs. Bibby won sudden death playoff for second place.

after Mary Ann Downey had re- Old Germans beat Old Export at tired the first sterling silver Post Field by the score of 11-1. Spahn allowed five hits and held the Property in 1955 by winning the Post Field by the score of 11-1. Spahn allowed five hits and held the Pirates hitless until the fifth season to retain a share of the their team's 10 hits in Cresap- Weight to American League lead. tourney for the third consecutive one aboard in the fifth and when Ramon Mejias singled to American League lead. "Brindle" Long and Hook shar-center. The Pirates didn't get an-

Posts Low Net Of 149

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his all-time record total for Na- The Yankees scored three in the third off Virgil Trucks on

ional League pitchers. The Braves bounced off to a doubles by Mickey Mantle and Jaycees Defeat hree run lead in the second. They Yogi Berra and led 4-2 after five filled the bases on Frank Torre's while righthander Bob Turley, who B'nai B'rith In The undefeated Senators rolled double, an error that put Johnny never has lost to the A's, to their fourth win of the season Logan on first and Felix Mantil- along on a three-hitter

John Horn hit a double. Harold fired from the first face.

John Horn hit a double. Harold for the Country Club. 49-46-45-51—191.

Pitcher. Women's Golf Association Maryland. 49-47-48-49—193.

Cake Knife — Mrs. A. Thompson. Uniontown. Pa., 48-52-52-46—198.

NET:

1. Silver Plate — Mrs. Willie Pye. Manor. 202-32—170.

2. Relish Dish — Mrs. Lee Shardis.

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John Horn hit a double. Harold Hardinger's double drove in both the Corriganville-Burkey's game. St. Louis Cardinals tonight 4-1 end-ling their eight-day roost atop the larruped a triple and had four New York Giants stopped the Country Club. Schramm. HR—H. Widdows (Kelly).

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Manor, 202-32—170.

2. Relish Dish — Mrs. Leo Shardis.
Manor, 209-38—171.

3. Cigarette Box — Mrs. L. J. Mc.
Grath, Congressional Country Club, 10 mer. double and single for the ties each while Bobby Blank 212-38—174.

Whip the Athletics at East Side spectively, for the Old Exports. Jury 0'Baker and Abucevicz into second place by a half game.

Rookie Curt Barclay, a side-drama right and right and single for the ties each while Bobby Blank 212-38—174.

Busso Upsets

2. Relish Dish — Mrs. George Young, Cumberland Country Club, 217-50—167.

3. Cigarette Box — Mrs. Albert Eskin, Cumberland Country Club, 213-44— Kamp. Isner, Withrow (2), Angellatta (5) and Cross. HR—Powelson (Phillies)

Rain Halts Game

St. Louis, outhit 11-10, left 11 might in a 10-round brawl. The 24-year-old kid from New York .... 200 200 000—4 11 1 York's East Side, a 13-5 underdog the Country Club, 213-44— St. Louis, outhit 11-10, left 11 might in a 10-round brawl. The 24-year-old kid from New York .... 200 200 000—4 11 1 Sent Boardman to the capyas for LONGEST DRIVE — Cake server, Mrs. Edward Ferriday. Chevy Chase.
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season, Jackson 9-4.

## **Orioles Score** 4th Straight **Shutout Win**

Ray Moore Beats Cleveland, 6-0

Oriole pi...er to tie the American director.

back on heightened the tension for today at Penn Avenue Field.

. 000 104 10x-6 8 0 Garcia, Tomanek (6) and Nixon; Moore and Triandos, L-Garcia.

# Tenth Straight 43-39-39-40—161 42-41-40-38—161 In Pony League

42-40-41-41-164 straight win in the Bi-State Pony 45-41-38-43-167 Baseball League yesterday, de-

> beaten league leaders. Jim Cook got credit for the win. Ted Femi three-run double. collected a three-bagger and

Slaughter lined a two-out pinch McKenzie got three hits and Chicago In the game at Corriganville, Aparicio.

# Stove Loop, 13-8

circuit belts by Mike Aaron and had four hits each while Hop-RUNNER-UP: Gallery tray — Mrs. G. William Bibby. Cumberland Country Club 43-39-49-0-161.

LOW NET FIELD: Little's Trophy — day.

RUNNER-UP: Gallery tray — Mrs. Circuit belts by Mike Aaron and bladges delegated for Trucks and Lopez walloped his sixth home run to tie it. Turley, 8-0 against Kansas City feated B'nai B'rith in a Hot Stove afield for the Guards. Brinkman 030 010 00x-4 8 0 loped his sixth home run to tie it. feated B'nai B'rith in a Hot Stove afield for the Guards. Brinkman Friend, O'Brien (6), Arroyo (8) Turley, 8-0 against Kansas City, League game yesterday at Penn and Shircliffe shared six of St. Ronnie Manges hurled a 3-hit- and Foiles; Spahn and Crandall. struck out seven and walked two. Avenue Field by the score of Luke's 12 safeties. Hal Smith drew one of the walks 13-8.

ence Kean collected a double and Scores:
three singles and Davis rapped AT NAVAL RESERVE FIELD: St. Louis, 4-1

BOSTON, June 28 (A) - Lightly regarded Johnny Busso of Nev The Giants have won 13 of 17 York floored young Larry Boardman of Marlborough, Conn., twice games since the Cardinals swept and Sisk. Jack Hut-Raygor and Burkett. P. Stair and I. four games from them in New the fifth-ranked lightweight connection. York. Barclay stands 4-5 for the the fifth-ranked lightweight contender on a unanimous decision to-

Tryouts Set Today; Managers Selected

The Pony Baseball League BALTIMORE, June 28 P-Ray Sponsored by the Chy Department, will function with Moore yielded only three hits to four teams this year and will will stage its annual All-Star the Cleveland Indians tonight while open its season on Monday, July game Sunday with the Hyndman n 6-0 for the fourth 8, it was announced yesterday by Merchants, current league leadout by a Baltimore Gene Mason, acting recreation ers, facing an all-star combina-

All power in Memorial Stadium August 1, and tryouts will be wi failed with one out in the Cleve- August 1, and tryouts will be will be called at 2:30 p. m. land minth and the five minute held for those who were not on In past years the league land ninth and the five minute the teams last year at 9:30 a.m. an East-West All-Star contest

The Orioles haven't permitted a same team they were on last resentatives from the four teams run in the last 41 innings. They year and will report next week in the western section of the started with five scoreless innings The Thorobreds will meet Monby Moore while he was winning day at 10 a.m. at Stitcher Field Gene Sunday. The record for consecu- while the Colts will drill the Hyndman team which leads

Any boys who have played Winfield Is Leader more than one game with Amer- "Buck" Winfield of Zihlman It was the fifth straight victory ican Legion junior nines will not will manage the All-Stars and

with bunts in this first of a four-Hall Thursday night at which which the All-Stars have been game series. Three of the seven time managers were named as drawn are: Zihlman, Barrelville, Klaus cracked out four hits includ-Oriole hits off starting pitcher follows: Earl Drenning, Colts: Mt. Savage, Centerville, Grants-ing a pair of homers and Tom Mike Garcia were bunts. The In- Charles Detrick, Mustangs; John ville, Wellersburg and Flintstone. Brewer tossed a seven-hitter todians were so upset they made Mills, assisted by Paul Cioni, Hyndman's pitchers are Jim night that carried Boston past De-1956 manager, Thorobreds, and Leydig (6-0), Glenn Evans 3-0, troit 9-2 into the American

spite issuing three walks to take League games will be played All-Stars Lineup Penn Avenue. Each team will

## Chisox Win At Capital

Senators Beaten In 9th Frame, 4-3

43-43-44-45—175 bles and a triple and Lybarger tory over Washington tonight. Lar-All Teams Play Today

The Senators chased Donovan in In other games Midland won singled and Rocky Bridges sacriover Mt. Savage, 8-6, Lonaconing ficed Paul LaPalme walked pinch-defeated Corriganville, 9-6, and hitter Art Schult, Milt Bolling place. All games are scheduled delphia's Phillies 7-1. Jeffcoat lim-Cresaptown scored over Frost-forced Schult at second base for 2:30 o'clock . When Pete Runnels walked to fill Harry Jenkins of Midland belt-the bases, Dixie Howell was sumed a homer and triple. Wayne Moned from the bullpen in a Arretized Roy Midland Shuts Out Sievers on a pop to shortstop Luis Wright's Crossing

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped single to break an eighth-inning Brown and R. Wilson banged Washington ... 000 030 001-17 posted 164s. Capt. Busch had men.

Lefty Hook notched his fourth won the first leg on the Old ExLefty Hook notched his fourth behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind the Braves when they lost the Braves when they lost tonight as the Yankees defeated behind won the first leg on the Old Export Trophy last year with a 161 win against a single loss as the behind the Braves when they lost the Kansas City Athletics for the Lorgs. (9), and Moss, Battey (9); Kemthe Kansas City Athletics for the Clingerman, Strickland and merer, Byerly (6) and Courtney.

## two hits and Duncan homered Sports Shoppe Ups 123 000 6- 2 17 0 Lead; Guards, Kelly

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for the league leaders. Ronnie Carcella starred afield

The National Guard racked up 19 hits, including homers by Shin-

ahead of Held's No. 2 homer in Rain washed out the second Gray's Tavern at Naval Reserve Corgs, Maple Inn

Meat Platter — Mrs. Paul Streit, and Navy Country Club, 40-40
Second Gray's Tavern at Naval Reserve Field, 7-5, behind the four-hit bagger for the Tigers. Killen was the fielding star.

Corps, Maple Inn

Win In Country

Color Keyley Control Club, 40-40
Color Keyley Country Trucks, Burnette (8) and Smith;
Mike Aaron sparked the Jaycees' attack with a home run
Williams a pair of base knocks and four singles, batted in five for the Tiremen. Morgan obtainruns, and stole six bases. Clar-ed two of the losing team's hits.

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The second and third

games of the series will be

Saturday in Midland at 5:30

and 2:30 p. m.

To Red Sox

Klaus Belts Pair,

Tom Brewer Victor

Brewer accounted for a pair of

runs himself on a double and a

only solace for Detroit which

and Frank Bolling hammered out

Maas, Byrd (6), Gromek (8),

Hoeft (8) and Wilson; Brewer and

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Phillies Lose, 7-1

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coat, and Bailey, L-Cardwell.

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are scheduled to clash today The Pony League is for boys the other seven clubs in the cira best-of-seven series for the 15, 16 and 17 years old, as of cuit. Mt. Savage will be the scene

Holdovers will play with the with players from four teams in the eastern section meeting rep-**Detroit Bows** 

Moore pitched to 31 batters de- Don and Vernon Shrout, Stallions. Lou Hite 1-1 and Carl May 0-1. League's first division. his fourth game against five at Stitcher Field, Fort Hill and The starting lineup of the All-shortstop, drove in five runs and

All teams will see action today

lay at the plate for Midland with four singles while Ray Tighe slammed a homer and single and Artie Winner collected a pair of

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5. Kansas City 4 (n) Chicago 4, Washington 3 (n) Baltimore 6, Cleveland 0 (n)

Detroit

TODAY'S SCHEDULE (Probable Pitchers)

Chicago at Washington — Harshman (5-3) vs. Hyde (2-3).
Kansas City at New York — Kellner (2-4) vs. Shantz (9-1).
Cleveland at Baltimore (2, twi-night) — Mossi (5-1) and Narleski (5-1) vs.
O'Dell' (1-1) and Wight (1-4).
Detroit at Boston — Lary (4-8) vs.

QUEEN CITY BREWING CO

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE (Probable Pitchers) New York at St. Louis — Crone (4-2) vs. Jones (4-3). Pittsburgh at Milwaukee — Swanson (1-1) vs. Burdette (5-5) or Phillips Brooklyn at Chicago — Maglie (2-1) or Erskine (1-0) vs. Rush (1-6). Philadelphia at Cincinnati erts (6-9) vs. Acker (8-3),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 9, Detroit 2 (n) STANDING OF THE TEAMS

# Wheeling Track Ordered Sold To Hazel Park Operators

Yesterday's Results

#### Federal Judge At The Race Tracks **Charles Town Entries**

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Today's Selections

O'War 5-Djeddah Fox, Principado, Fond-

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7-Amoret, Princess Turia, Pucker
Belmont Park Entries

4—True Verdict, Strain Strain

Hickory Bluff

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all., 3-y up. abt 6 f.
109 a-Bill W. 1:
107 Potpourri 1:
112 Sigh 10
109 Blue Fury 1:
106 a-Bijou

Rejects High New York Bid

Judge Harry Watkins Approves \$1,780,000 Offer From Detroit

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THIRD—\$1,200, all., 2-y, abt 4½ f.
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Quick Sand 112 Molly M.
Lord Culpeper 120 Mr. Joe Page
Gang War 110 Shana Madel WHEELING, W. Va., June 28 (A)

—A federal judge today ordered the Wheeling Downs half - mile track sold to the operators of the Hazel Park track near Detroit for \$1,780,000, closing the door in the Spiscomon Miss 107 Silver Blow \$1,780,000, closing the door in the close of a bigger bid from Yonkers, N. Y.

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Then Watkins said he would receive further bids until last Friday, saying he would consider any that was 10 per cent higher than Kelly's and had a good excuse for Monmouth Park

day told the West Virginia Racing
Commission his group would run
ight races daily—with nine on
Saturday—with purses of at least
\$1,000.

He indicated that Morris Wade
of Detroit would be racing secretary, with Robert G. Leavitt of
Detroit, who worked at Wheeling

Detroit, who worked at Wheeling

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#### Dapper Dan Loop Team Standings

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Braves	3	2	
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Indians	0	3	.(
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Yankees	4	0	1.0
Cardinals	2	2	
	1	3	
Giants	1	3	.:

#### Sunny Jim Stricken

PULASKI, Va., June 28 (F)—A Thief BEST BET—Filmt Rose rheumatic heart condition has halted the baseball managerial career of Sunny Jim Bottomley, 57, former all-time great St. Louis Cardinal first baseman.

Rettomley, who came out of 20 deep.

Bottomley, who came out of 20 deen 5-Norman Shabot, East-West, Twirl. xZacadoge FIFTH \$6,000. years' retirement to pilot the Pulaski Cubs in the Class D allrookie Appalachian League, suf
Tookie Appalachian League, suf
Deadeye Dick, Happy Mack, Rare

Szacadoge FIFTH—\$6. fered a mild heart attack last night as his team tied Bluefield Placefield W Va.

Legend 8-Mr. Am. El Hawa, Hare Raising 8-XTH—Th. 9-Gold Gin, Saratoga Pete, Doe Run al., 3, 1 1/1/1 Bureaucracy Double X Placefield W Va.

#### Waterford Entries

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Goober Gob	120	xGoats Bel	115	5-Tarquilla, First Asking
Sure To Stay	120	Peggy Prim	115	Mine
Miss Longport	115	Heres' A Dr'm	115	
Miss Longport	115	Girl High	115	7-Nahodah, Itobe, Porters
Ladyinwaiting	115	Star First	115	8-Charlie's Joy, Glen A
Lovely Moon	115	Bill's Hygro	120	Flight
Red Flush	120			BEST BETCharlie's Joy
SECOND-\$1.0	00.	cl., 4 up, 1 m., 7	0 y.	
		Norse Queen	109	CHARLES TOWN
Tio Sandy			114	1-Pilate Queen, Kay's
Honker		Ardiable	114	Jeanne's Fancy
Colony Page*		Burnh'm Wood	120	2-Son Fen. Busy Phl. Ayro
Sammy S.	120	Wecan Win	114	3-Lord Culpepper, Fre Be
xGood Sailor	104	xSwordcase	112	Pat
York	114			4-Bolted Ring, Silver Blow
THIRD-\$1,000	. cl.	. 4 up. 11/8 m.		Dawn
Turkey Boots			118	5-Riley B., Royal Rocket,
Skyolater		Radica!	120	6-Potpourri, Bill W., Balu'
Don't Orest	120	Watch Dog	120	7-The Veep, High Ronda, A
FOURTH-\$1.0	000.	cl., 4 up, 51/2	f.	8-Powder Flask, Trinacri
Be arquia				Not
How Fancy			115	9-Briar Patch, Oles Ques
Lady's Cape			120	Acres
My Honeybee	115	March Deb	115	BEST BET-Son Fen
xBelmont Boots		Noble Impact	120	
xMaster Degree	115	Why Hurry	120	
preaken	115	Tight Player	120	Yesterday's Scrate
FIFTH-\$1,000,	. cl.	. 3. 5½ f.		resierday's acrait
Lundy's Bev		Pleasant Load	120	
xMattie Vale	110	xTin Boss	115	By The Associated Pre
Deer Run	115	xDouble Sharp	110	BELMONT PARK
Bat Rock	120	Spring Art	115	1-Game X., Bebby's Babe
Pendel			120	Greek King, Half Nelson, Man
Brandy Count			115	Plegonit, Nine Lives. 3-Wigg
Beau Dee				fois, Borette, Guiltless, Mel's
xShamr'ck Gr'n	115	Black Jewel	115	7-Patrolman Pete, Double 2

Yesterday's Scratches

1-Pilate Queen, Kay's Jimmy, Jeanne's Fancy 2—Son Fen, Busy Phl. Ayron's Sky 3—Lord Culpepper, Fre Beau, Fran

4-Bolted Ring, Silver Blow, Piping

5—Riley B., Royal Rocket, Kembo 6—Potpourri, Bill W., Balu's Banner 7—The Veep, High Ronda, Arch Rival, 8—Powder Flask, Trinacria, Tarry

9-Briar Patch, Oles Quest, Buddy

Throat
BEST BET-Criss M.

By The Associated Press

BELMONT PARK

1-Game X., Bebby's Babe. Djerid,
Greek King. Half Nelson, Mandarin. 2Plegonit, Nine Lives. 3-Wiggy, Autrefois. Borette, Guiltless, Mel's Dream.
7-Patrolman Pete, Double X. 8-Red
Ridinghood, My Last Try. Play Dip 120 Celtic Spirit 114
Mary's Frank 120 Loudoun Lass 112
Silverdan 117 Windy Bill 120
KFun N' Fancy 107 Cabo Blanco 112
Big Battle 120

Ridinghood, My Last Try.

MONMOUTH PARK
2—Strong Lady, Starward Bound, Noble Pat. 4—Jef Mosberger. 8—Heirloom.

Silverdan
xFun N' Fancy 107 Cabo Blanco
Big Battle 120
SEVENTH—\$1,500, al, 4 up, 1 1/16 m.
Harangue 111 Petit Lion 111
a-Kissena 112 Hero's Reward 117
Dublin Star 117 Fluent Al 117
a-Scotch Cravat 117
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a-North View Farm-Selznick entry
EIGHTH—\$1,000, cl., 4 up, 6 f.
Postal Savings 115 Aganaboston 120
Stunning Date 115 Pretty 115
Rissa's Son 120 Jaunty Fox 120
Crystal Bound 120 King's Jacoby 120
NINTH—\$1,000, cl., 4 up, 1¼ m.
Fast Company 114 Quak'r Meeting 120
Lucky Wilson 109 xConversant 110
Tyrus 120 Rhywick JQPO
Flight Captain 114 Buckie Boorse 120
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x—5 lbs. AAC.

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104	xSob Singer	107 xSet'm Up Joe
109	Ral Dan	117 xSusie J.
109	Fanus	107 xSet'm Up Joe 117 xSusie J. 122 xLitabit
115	xGrey Step	107 Tax Conector
109	Guitarist	117 xHillside Miss
109	Check Artist	122 La Bajada
109	SECOND-\$3,0	00. cl., 4 up, 6 f.
f.	Brudou	121 xMelbus
17	Worth A Bit	124 Bushing
20	Dark Buster	
17		124 Hero's Prince
04	xLegal Limit	108
20 15	THIRD-\$3,500	), cl., 3, 6 f. 117 Tin Tigress
15	Toddle Ram	117 Tin Tigress
113		117 xHoptoitboy
15	Precisionist	112 xSnow Angel
10	Fumigator	122 xParty Punch 107 xDeo Delight
15	xNibonny	107 xDeo Delight
12	XDisarmed	117 XPnarakin
12	FOURTH-\$3,0	
		124 xMr. R. C.
15	xFlag. Waver	119 xCaddy's Pat
12	All At Once	124 Beauty Miss
12	Poetic Dream	121 Lord O' War
12	Adage	124 Beauty Miss 121 Lord O' War 118
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ceive further bids until last F11- x-5 lbs. AAC.	10	0.1 0.000000000000000000000000000000000	20020 1001110	champion, played her most devas- starters would have been Redlegs, with her for the lead after the first
day, saying he would consider any	C. Hall Danne Entries	2-First Glance, H. Wajda, 7.20, 5., : Heres Colina, C. Richmond, 26.40,		tating tennis to date in ousting By his action, Frick put Musial round.
that was 10 per cent higher than		4.20; Open Show, C. Bierman, 4.80.	Post Scores 136	tating terms to date in ousting ahead of George Crowe Mays
that was 10 per cent higher than Kelly's and had a good excuse for Monmouth Park		DAILY DOUBLE-Mystic Gold (4)	rosi scores 130	Gem Hoahing, 39-year-old Hong ahead of George Crowe, Mays
heing late FIRST POST 2:30 PED	FIRST-\$2,000, cl., 4 up, 1 m., 70 ys.	nd First Glance (10) paid \$170.40.	In Western Open	Kong - born Britisher, 6-1, 6-1, ahead of Gus Bell and Aaron Marlene Drops To 5th
Yonkers Boosts Offer FIRST—\$3,500, cl., maid., 2-y, 5½ f. Dorislee 117 Chere Bete 117	Congo King 117 Sailorsville 112 13	.40; Karen Girl. H. Wajda, 7.40, 5.:		Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, ahead of Wally Post. He left five While Alice was sinking putts
A second based of her Asthern Ct - 11   XLynmouth   112 Cedarcrest   117		regay, E. Gross, 5.20. 4—Boston Sir. E. Gross, 15.80, 8.40.	DETROIT, June 28 (A)-A pair of	Calif., shooting for her fifth Wim-other Cincinnati players as likely like mad on the sticky greens of
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of the Yonkers harness track, bid Lou Pondfield 120 xBless Thee 112				
\$1,755,000. Then the Hazer Fark Separilla 117 Annark 120	I recor mee and series come		Hille Colif dondlooked today for	a of Montepello, Calif., Seeded fills.
Racing Assn. offered \$1,780,000.   SECOND-\$3,500, cl., 3-y, 6 f.	Theon Chin 115 evanev 100 7 /	60: Burning Note A Fairbanks 0 14	the helfman load in the cor one	was forced to raily to bear Edda mentions and all for a factorial and was tipe
	Carolina Rex 115 Vivid 119 4.4	40; Daddy Sherwood, E. Mower, 3.	Western Open Call Towns	Buding of Germany 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, the American Leaguers in the All-with three others for fifth place
Sought to boost its offer to \$1,830, Wind Drinker 119 Melodys Royal 107				
000, or \$50,000 more than the Hazel xxBlack Despit 109 Jiouenetta 117 Prince Dingo 116 Flachette 111				
Park bid. Watkins said he would Third—\$3,500, cl., 3-y, 6 f.	Flying Jib 115 xKevin D 110	8-Nearways Flash, D. Deroin, 5.20,	their second straight sub-par	grow develot to doubles and mire Pitchers and other squad mem-the able soons that metal-all
	xxGeorge Engel 110 Ankylosis 119 3.4	80. 6.; Nervous Nell. E. Van Hook.	rounds over the rain-soaked 6,892-	gram devoted to doubles and mix- led doubles. The tournament ends
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eale to Hazel Dark saying it was Miss Macaw 107 xI Hope 112	Bayside Joe 115 Big Bronze 110	3 Long 10m, F. Bonenko, 5., 3.40, 6	each wound up with a 136 total	July 6. managers. Crowe, Bell and Post course. Miss Rawls could do no
"in the best interest of all par- FOURTH—\$7,500, all., 3-y, 6 f.	Manager Wallet 110 Michaeles 110 M	liss Cuantos, P. Ernst, 3.	-six strokes under par-after 36	
ties concerned "   xPro-Brandy 113 Sarno 112	1 50	Total handle \$778.153. Attendance 1	holos	gent won two of three men's sin, squad by the managers. [fotal
And Andrew Condition of the Angre Andrew Condition of the Angre An	Bush Cock 117 xMy Liebling 110	1,444	The field was cut to the low 50	gles matches and has four more Frick said it was possible Thus the tournament was re-
cent of the sale price, to be ap-	xPassing Age 110 Sure Me 112 DI	ELAWARE PARK	and time for the final of holes of	players, including top-seeded Lewisian would be on top among the duced virtually to a two-girl com-
cent of the sale price, to be ap- FIFTH—\$7,500, all., 4-y up, 6 f.	FIFTH-\$2,400, cl., 3, 1 m., 70 ys. 12	1—Heaven Helpus, S. Brooks, 24.20, 6 2. 8.40; Senorita Rica, O. Cutshaw, t	his 54th Western Open that offers	Hoad, ready to bid for quarter-lift baselinen when his office petition as the field was cut to
plied against Lias' tax bill. The Apollo 112 Respond 118	Boltan 111 from 11 6,6	50, 4.50; Bridal Wreath, F. Lovato, -	ton	tinal horths tomorrow America's completed its find tabulation, the 40 low scorers and ties for
remainder will go to Lias' wife Olympia Dell 112 Respond 112 Respond 111 Gold'n Admiral 112 Olympia Dell 107 Lucky Fifteen 112	xBelleek 105 Perch 112 6.4	10.	a top princ of 40,000.	surviving man are Vic Saivas of even with the Cincinnati vote for toth place for the final 26 holes
and two children, listed as minor- xBay venus 103 Royal Battle 118	xNorm'n Shab't 106 xTalk Louder 103 7.2	20, 4.20; Pomposity, O. Cutshaw, 4.40, 2	Caused a few the selection Tittles	Philadelphia Herbie giam of Rev. over the said the cheminal fomorrow
[auded, 2-y III., 5/2 I.	STYTH_\$2 000 al 3 6 f	20; Woodlands, W. Balzaretti, 3.80.	soled four tramendays putts range	erly Hills, Calif., and Budge Patty paper accounted for more than Third place went to towhead
Meet Opens July 10 High Crest 112 Onyx 112 a-Mustberite 112 Burst O'Song 114	tiun tim are correction and whi	nd masty Scenes (b) paid \$353.50.		int Los Angeles indi de total votes cast. Refly lameson of San Antonio
The sale wasn't any too soon. Leap Yr. Maid 112 Pocahontas 112	xCriss M 109 Refrigerique 117	3-Corfel, W. Stagmaier, 8.60, 4.20, 1	ing from 20 to 35 feet. Maxwell	Mervyn Rose, an Australian A year ago there was some Tex., who was Women's National
The track has a summer meeting Melody Mine 114 Dance Card 119	Rocky Bond 114 Iranian 114 2.6	80; Capitol Hill, A. Kirkland, 3.80, []	had several one-putt greens and	Davis Cup "outcast," trounced grumbling when five Cincinnati Amateur champion in 1939 and
scheduled for July 10-Sept. 14. A-Mixforsome 109 Wayward Bird 116 Meant Well 109 Poly Hi 119	SEVENTH-The Bay Stake Kindger-	4-Maine Avenue, M. McKenzie, 12.80, V	was able to recover brilliantly	Two Dimental of Venezuela 6.2.6.2 regulars Started and three more into the carded her second 25 for
James V. Bellanca of Detroit, Hannibal's Girl 114 Ingrate 109				
ISTAY SMOOCHIE 112 Percussion 112	Mike Barry 117 c-C'r'a Lamar 117 Ca	atalano. 3.40.	fired a one-under-par 70 to go with	6-4 and Ulf Schmidt, the Swede were picked to the team by the who won the U. S. National In-manager. However, the Redleg
day told the West Virginia Racing a-McAuliffe entry	a-Ronald J 114 Rare Legend 120	5-Dixie Miss, A. Russo, 13.20, 5.60, h	his first-round 66.	who won the U. S. National In. Inlavers were important factors in Downey Posts 168
Commission his group would run m. SEVENTH-\$4,000, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/16	C-Sea Hymn 117 b-Ha'mer Mill 114 4.4	orothys Best, E. J. Decker, 4.80.	First-round leader Dow Finster-	door title, turned back Don Candy players were important factors in Downey Posts 168 of Australia 6.4 2.6 6.2 11.9 the National League victory. Other scores included the follow-
might races daily with nine on Flint Rose 116 Concord 116	Allez Vous 114 b-Happy Mack 114	6-Mr. Mowlee, B. Mitchell, 39.40, v. 5.20, 9.20; b-John Bull, J. Cassity, 8.60.	wald was one over par today and	Although Frick named only ing amateurs:
attended with suggest of at least existence Be uty 104 xx10nma 104	Civencester 117 Povel Gobbler 114 5.8	80; Erlen's Joy, O. Cutshaw, 7.20 V	was tied with four others—Bob	these position starters in Marie I Mary D Janesen Charletter
\$1,000. Royal Tawny 111 Inkyank 116	a-Richard-Clark entry	b-Johnnie Johnson Jr. entry	Hill of Rochester, N.Y., Ken	three positive starters in Musial, Mary P. Janssen, Charlottes-
Hardington of the Mark Coffee 119 Thither 116	b-Prickett entry	b-Johnnie Johnson Jr. entry 7—Rythminhim, T. Walsh, 12., 7.80, 80; a-Shipboard, A. P. Smithwick,	Venturi of San Francisco, Marty	Birds Send Nelson Mays and Aaron, in effect, he ville, Va., 81-79—160.
of Detroit would be racing score EIGHTH—\$3,500, cl., 4y up. 1 1/16 m.	c-Circkle K Farm entry EIGHTH—\$3,500, al., 4 up. 1 m., 70 y. 4.4	40, 3.40; Carafar, W. Thompson, 4.80.	Furgol of Lamont, Ill., and Bob	picked the starting lineup. He Mrs. Frank Cush, Layhill, Md.,
of Detroit would be racing secrestory, with Robert G. Leavitt of Tintern 115 xxew Cut 108 Stop Thief 115 Jittery Mac 115 tary, with Robert G. Leavitt of Tintern 115 xxTulip Road 108	El Hawa 117 Long Strider 115	a-Montpelier entry	Duden of Portland, Ore —each one	To Vancouver Club said the Cincinnati players who 92-83—175.
Detroit, who worked at Wheeling xSuave xAlapa Streak 110 xPowder Cap 112	xxHare Raising 106 Invicto 115 Ki	ing Flush, M. McKenzie, 9.60.	Sam Spead although he took a	BALTIMORE, June 28 (F)—Bob the other positions would be on Md., 93-no card. Sally Carroll, Wheeling, W. Va.
	Charleston 111 Rockie 109 0 5	Total nandle \$818,958. Attendance	Sam Sheau—arthough he took a	Sally Carroll, Wheeling, W. Va.

NINTH—\$6,000, Starter Hand., 3 up and 14 for Free Big Woods 107 Saratoga Pete Big Woods 107 Saratoga Pete Big Woods 107 Saratoga Pete Big Woods 108 Freind 115 Doe Run Brookville 108 Gold Gin TENTH—\$2,400, cl., 4 up, abt 1 1/46 Brookville 108 Gold Gin TENTH—\$2,400, cl., 4 up, abt 1 1/46 Brookville 108 Gold Gin Tenter Bill, C. Lancers, 2.20. DAILY DOUBLE—Engage (9) and Consistman (5) paid \$304.30, 3.9-Freedom Boy. R. Ussery, 43. Manager Paul Richards announced today.

DELAWARE PARK 1—Fanus, Ral Dan, Check Artist 2—Brudou, Eljaka, Bushing 3—Disarmed, Hoptoitboy, Pharakin 4—Poetic Dream, All At Once, Lord Wartesia 107 xBokeer 107 xBokeer

# Charles Town

# 1—Mystie Gold. C. Bierman. 37.60, 14.40, 8.20; Jailbreak. R. Winant, 13.40, 10.; Tanker. M. Wilder, 4. 2—First Glance, H. Wajda, 7.20, 5., 4.; Heres Colina, C. Richmond, 26.40,

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2-Jiouenetta, Flachette, Prince DinD—Jiouenetta, F

# WATERFORD PARK 1—Helen's Hope, J. Snyder, 9.80, 4.20, 2—Touraine, A. Widman, 10., 5.40, 4.40; Defenseless, R. Arduini, 13.60, 2.50; Ironclad, V. Bracciale, 15.60, DAILY DOUBLE—Helen's Hope (9) 117 117 118 2.50, 2.80; Rabbit Face, F. Saumell, 118 3.40, 3.; Cross O'Lite, R. L. Belanger, 6.80, 3.80; Chalkee, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 112 2.50, 2.80; Slab, Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 119 3.60; Jass, Fall, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 110 3.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.20, 2.40, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.50, 2.60, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.50, 2.60, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.50, 2.60, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.50, 2.60, 110 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.50, 2.60, 110 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.50, 2.60, 112 2.50; Silly Fool, G. Leone, 4.80, 6.—Grand Chief, F. Saumell, 3.50, 2.60, 6.60; Saumell, 3.50, 2.60, 6.60; Saumell, 3.60, 6.60; Saumell

seeded trio of Althea Gibson, Louise Brough and Darlene Hard into the women's quarter-finals to place pickt. But the common specific triangles would be made in the voting procedure in the future but he hinted he might have something to say after the game was

#### Louise Brough, Frick Puts Mays, Musial, Althea Gibson Aaron On All-Star Team Frank Robinson in left field and

Ed Bailey catching.

Musial, the league's leading vote

catcher, had 76,959 in figures re-

Action Is Taken After Ballot Rush From Cincinnati

leased yesterday but Cincinnati NEW YORK, June 28 (P-Stan gave Crowe 220,836. Musial, Willie Mays and Hank May Change System Aaron today were selected to the Frick wouldn't say whether WIMBLEDON, England, June National League baseball All-Star changes would be made in the voting procedure in the future but

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New York's Harlem, seeking to be-barrage of 550,000 votes from the strokes ahead of sister Marlene come the first Negro Wimbledon Cincinnati Times-Star, all eight Bauer Hagge, who had been tied champion, played her most devas- starters would have been Redlegs, with her for the lead after the first tating tennis to date in ousting By his action, Frick put Musial round. 4.: Heres Colina. C. Richmond, 26.40.

ALLY DOUBLE—Mystic Gold (4)

3—Sligo Rock, N. Mercier, 8., 4.80.
3.40: Karen Girl, H. Wajda, 7.40, 5.:

Oregay, E. Gross, 5.20.

4.60: Halt Denny, J. Venuti, 6.80, 4.20:

Popadaris, W. E. Snyder, 4.60.

5—I Would, W. Lane, 7., 4.60, 3.60:

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Canina Rose, C. Bierman, 9., 5.20; Mr.

Mercier, 8., 4.80.

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Actually, the story is the life of ed with 20th Century-Fox he Francis Fane, who led some of could not make up his mind what these frogmen adventures. he wanted to do, but he has I suspect Gwen will tag right finally found a picture in "The along with Dan since they are Amphibian" that suits him. So getting along so well and she 9:36-2-Capt Kangaroo 9

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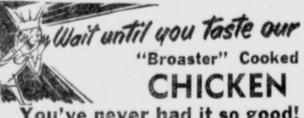
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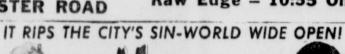
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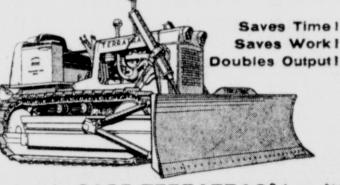
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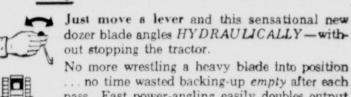
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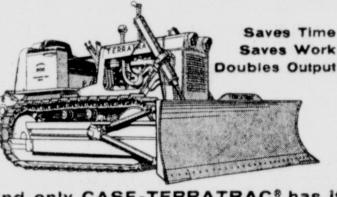
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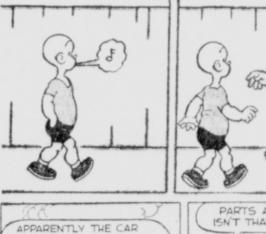




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"Get your hats! I'm gonna treat for ice cream sodas!"



"There's a hamburger and ice cream stand down the block and a restroom in the house . . . Just why do you feel the need of a vacation trip, Junior?"

# Keyser Father Stabs Baby, Then Swallows Rat Poison

# **Tot Undergoes** Surgery; Parent Reported 'Fair'

Simms, Daughter In Local Hospital

A 22-year-old father stabbed his five-weeks old daughter, police said, and then drank rat poison and a disinfectant and stabbed himself yesterday evening at his home in Keyser, W. Va. Clarence Simms of Newton Street, is in "fair" condition at Memorial Hospital. The child, Kathy Ann, was immediately taken to surgery at the hospital

Later, the child also was re ported in "fair" condition. West Virginia State Trooper C said the incident occurred about 7 p. m. and resulted from "family

The father and child apparently were the only two at home at the time. A neighbor, Elizabeth Stewart, notified police of the

Finds Father On Bed

fectant clutched in his hand. had stabbed the child in the abdomen with an ice pick and afterward took a portion of rat Of Local Lodge

poison and some disinfectant. The child had been taken to the hospital before the police arrived. The ice pick was found

hospital, where she was rushed berland Lodge 271 last night. been signed previously by the Sal- A bus for candidates from this

child had had a quarrel.

Police said that the father had membership, Mr. Stoehr, past gone next door to the home of supreme governor of the order, his wife's people and grabbed the was tendered a reception by lodge S. A. Units child from the arms of a sister- officers at 5 p. m. A dinner was in-law, and returned to his home, where the stabbing took place.

They said no charges have been capitales was inducted.

the father and child.

## Officer Wilson Still 'Critical'

was reported to be slightly im- moved but enrollment has re- League Camp. Hospital where he was admitted pansion of business and industry who are attending the camp. Thursday following a car-truck in the Cumberland area, new Opening Monday is a Youth collision on Old Furnace Road. people are coming into the com- and Music Institute for youths of by Potentate Harry Hartman, of

Na., youth, Elmer Sherman Channey, a passenger in the truck, died instantly of a fractured skull He also said that among new-lead a group of youths from the corners there will be many men.

Furnace Road and crashed headon into the car driven by Officer Wellersburg Youth

Officer Wilson's wife, Mrs. Injured In Crash condition at Memorial A Wellersburg, Pa., youth was Hospital. She sustained lacera-admitted to Memorial Hospital

Another passenger in the truck, a car-truck crash on Pennsyl-Veterans of Foreign Wars. Raymond Jeffries, 15, of Lona-vania Route 160. coning was admitted to Memor- He is Leslie L. Emerick, 20,

ial with a fractured right arm, who was being treated for severe Robertson, who was admitted lacerations of the left eye, left to Potomac Valley Hospital, Key-knee and right chest and multiple ser, for observation, has been abrasions. His condition was charged with negligent homicide "good" last night. by motor vehicle and is being. He was injured at 4:40 p. m. given a hearing next week before alone on Wellersburg Mountain Justice of the Peace Madalyn collided with a truck driven by Bazzle at Keyser.

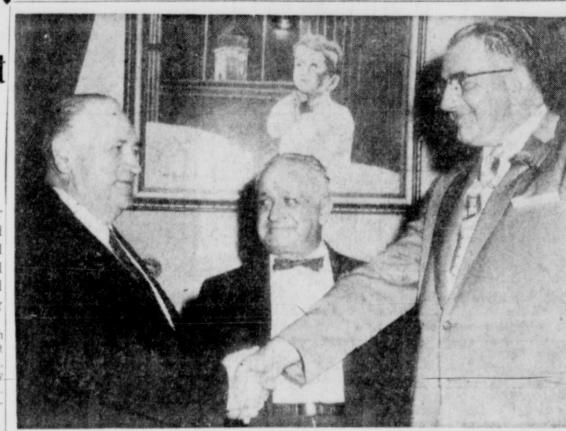
#### Rotarians To Hear Satellite Story

Richard Winer, director of de- Wins Doll Show Prize velopment for the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, will address the "outest" entry in the Johnson Trades Construction Youths Hospitalized tics Laboratory, will address the "cutest" entry in the Johnson Trades Council will meet Tues-Cumberland Rotary Club at its Heights Playground doll show day at 7:30 p. m. in the Allegany Following Accidents meeting Tuesday at noon in Cen-this week was Diane Hoyle.

He will speak on "The Earth

vesterday. Maternal grandpar-

is, Allegany Grove, a daughter tary.



#### Moose Greet Regional Director

J. Jack Stoehr, Pittsburgh, regional director, past supreme governor and past supreme director of the Loyal Order of Moose, was guest of honor at an initiation, dinner and dance last night at the Moose Home, Beall Street. Left to right are Mr. Stoehr, Edward E. Habeeb, chairman of arrangements and membership director, and Ray Smith, governor of Cumberland Moose Lodge 271. The Cumberland degree team initiated a class of candidates, and there were guests present from eight area Moose lodges

Travelers Aid

To Participate

In United Fund

United Fund, it was announced

# Trooper Oliver said that when he arrived at the Simms home, he found the father lying on a bed ectant clutched in his hand. Oliver said Simms told him he

by the Loyal Order of Moose, J. Feather agency by Mrs. William held today in Hagerstown The child was placed in an Jack Stoehr, of Pittsburgh, Pa., B. Lee, president, and Mrs. Nora About 60 candidates will be inincubator and was being given regional director of the order, C. Fleming, executive secretary. itiated at the ceremonies at South en route to the local brought official greetings to Cum- United Fund contracts have Hagerstown High School.

Police said the parents of the Moose Home, arranged by Ed-Scouts and the Girl Scouts. ward E. Habeeb, chairman of

They said no charges have been candidates was inducted. placed pending the conditions of Initiation and degree work was

ser lodge

local order on its steady growth commander.

A 15-year-old Springfield, W. munity all the time. Among the division, Va., youth, Elmer Sherman Cha- these, he reminded the order, Capt. Biggs, who will teach comers, there will be many men Citadel to the camp. A truck driven by Ralph A. and women interested in frater-

Somerset are investigating.

Included in the group will be Robertson, 20, of Springfield, went out of control on the Old tacts and fellowship.

Included in the group will be James Hutzell, Mary Jo Hill, Jay and Albert Stimler, Sarah Mae

and George Price Jr., Jack Mey ers, Richard Biggs and George Older 4-H Club members of Al-

#### Planer Will Work On Centre Street

held on \$500 bond. He will be when the car he was driving ter Street, from Market to Val-various activities.

## Satellite" and display scale mod- Local Youth Is Elected To National Hi-Y Post

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wil- Avenue, was elected first vice Kansas City, Mo., third secreliams, Rock Hill, S. C., announce president of the National Contary, and Robert Pruham, Peoria, and Mrs. Robert H. Liller, RFD was Robert H. Liller, RFD the birth of a son Monday in gress of the Hi-Y during a ses- Ill., chaplain. York County Hospital there, sion yesterday on the campus of Some 1,000 delegates from

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. throughout the United States are in the eye by an arrow. William C. Teubner, 808 Fayette

A son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. attending the national convention

Sitter, he will be a senior at Alwhich comes to a close on Mon.

Cresaptown, was X-rayed and Sitter, he will be a senior at Al- which comes to a close on Monlegany High this year He will be day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bing- president of the senior class and Thursday night the delegates suffered when he was knocked Del. man, RFD 3, Bedford, Pa., a also vice president of the school heard Rev. Rob Richards, of down by a bull on the John D. Donahoe, Miss Elizabeth, Bed Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er a 10th, 11th or 12th grade stulated Commer-Hi-Y. Active in sports, he is on Champaign, Ill. Olympic pole Mason farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Murray, the football and track teams and vault champion, who spoke on The hospital also reported sev- Findley, Mrs. Roy, 65, Beling. represent Fort Hill. 1037 Bedford Street, a daughter the colored W. Va. the school. He will be 17 tomor- Lawrence R. Dehn, program minor lacerations and injuries. secretary of Central YMCA, ac-

Elected president of the na-companied the three delegates Will Build Home Murray, 852 Columbia Avenue tional organization was David from the Allegany County Hi-Y and the paternal grandparents Watts of Shawnee, Okla. Other Council to the Congress.

Carolyn Cook, Beall High School about 42 by 28 feet and cost town. John Russ, West Chester, Pa., Tri-Hi-Y officer. \$3.000.

Ali Ghan Temple Ceremonial Is The Travelers Aid Society has planned Today signed a contract with the County

Moosehaven, communities for the tion in the one-drive fund cam- 500 Nobles to attend the 31st an- same rental. orphaned and the aged sponsored paign was signed for the Red niversary ceremony which will be

In a series of activities at the vation Army, Central YMCA, Boy area will leave today at 9:30 a. the Cumberland delegation will the new county offices will be Engineers position to the city of the result of payment of a like Corps of the result of the result of payment of a like Corps of the result of the result of payment of a like Corps of the result of the result of the resu urn from Hagerstown at 11 p.m. rentals annually.

Delegations from the Salvation said about 50 Nobles from the especially since the quarters be-Regional Director Stochr was Army Citadel plan to attend a Frederick area are expected to ing vacated were too small, outnear Martinsburg, W. Va., ac. The program includes a dinner ment,

of chest pains.

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Department of cards treatment of injuries suffered in of the camp donated by the county farm agent in charge of the new building in Sal county farm agent in charge of 4-H Club work, said yesterday

John Stewart is president.

Light rain began to fall here additional maintenance costs to ow, is his brother, a former Gov-

Saturday, July 13 until 4 p. m. the consists of 3,696 square feet, laid Garrett County. following day. Hikes, swimming, out 88 feet by 42 feet.

The portion of the street from meet on Monday at 8 p. m. at the minster. The building contains time. Pennsylvania State Police at planed off yesterday, the Street House here. Those desiring to go proximately 40 feet by 60 feet. to camp may submit their registration cards and fees at the meet-

Two persons were admitted Other activities slated next and several persons were treated week are a picnic Wednesday at last night at the dispensary at 1 p. m. and movies Thursday at Junior Red Cross Sessions

1, Keyser, W. Va. He was struck

are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murofficers include Richard StrickOther delegates from this Road, secured a city permit yesMacDonal

**Employment** Office Will Open July 10

> Five Cities Will Get New Quarters

ment Security will move into its year. new quarters here on July 10.

in Cumberland and four other ics and minored in social studies. Maryland cities are in the pro-Miss Katsakis was the recipient cess of moving into new and of the Danforth Fellowship home larger quarters, Robert B. Kim-economics scholarship at the unible, executive director of the deversity, where she was a mempartment, announced yesterday, ber of the Home Economics Hon-The moves, the last of which orary Society.

bury and Westminster.

Baltimore Unit Set Mr. Kimble noted that the Army Reserve improve quarters, undertaken at the advisement of the U. S. Bur-eau of Employment Security, Armory Plans which has seen eight of the Department's full-time offices in the counties transferred to new buildings, while ten other county buildings, while ten other county offices have been renovated.

Plans are also being formulatthrough a federal lease-purchase indefinitely postponed.

ment will have the option after for the job anyway.

leases will be a constant rental recommended the location. the next 10 years. The departm. from the Ali Ghan Temple creases from year to year under this summer possible control that the State Roads Commission m. from the Ali Ghan Temple its old practice of renegotiating as May.

include over 100 Nobles in uni- one-story brick and concrete. Engineers notified the Cumber- amount owned by the city on the one-story brick and concrete-block structures specifically de-block structures specifically de-bloc Included will be the 40-piece signed and constructed to meet planned to issue invitations for project. Ghan Band, the 12-member the requirements of Employment bids. At that time, the Army Both of these sums will

complimented the cording to Capt. Daniel Biggs, at 4:30 p. m. in the Masonic The new office in Annapolis is notice had been received to ad-tions toward the cost of the jamin Franklin and Mary Fran-Temple in Hagerstown, a parade at 93 College Avenue. It com- vertise for construction bids. | County Health Department will ces (Rudolph) Kump. His father City Police Officer Edward P. and the renawed interest in the Prises a total of 2,100 square feet. Sen. Beall said he would try to also help the financial picture, served as a Confederate soldier

Wilson, 58, of 114 Weber Street, order here. Many members had with the first Divisional Home a band concert at the high school laid out 30 feet by 70 feet, and learn the cause of the change in he said. has a Colonial front. It is being plans. proved but still in "critical" con- mained above the 1,000 mark. Mrs. Biggs was in charge of a Selections by the Chanters of leased from the All States Cor- The armory had been planned faces the elimination of \$90,000 schools of Hampshire County, dition last night at Memorial He observed that with the ex- delegation of about 10 women Hagerstown will follow the first poration, 7 King Charles Place, as a training site for about 200 which was included in the cur- was a graduate of West Virgin-

has been erected on the site of Footer Building. be the Grace Methodist Episco- Drenching Rains pal Church. The structure encompasses 3.375 square feet of Fall But Storm floor space, laid out 50 feet by

The new office at 239 North legany County who plan to attend Mechanic Street here comprises Drenching rains moved into The city will need to have active in church activities.

held at the Western Maryland 4-H being leased from E. E. Gould- which had not let up at 11 p. m.

is campfire, square dance and Sun- In Westminster, the new struc- about 8:30 p. m. and was still now total \$11.500 but will rise to Romney Presbyterian Church by

slated to work over North Cen. day vespers will be among the ture is at 25 Liberty Street. It is heavy at 11 p. m. It was accombeing leased from Harvey B. panied by bolts of lightning which pleted. The 4-H Junior Extension will Bair, of East Main Street, West-affected lights in Oakland for a Walter Winfield Athey, of Route Bedford to Market Street was county agent's office at the Court 2,553 square feet, laid out ap-

> Post Playground Plans Talent Show

Samuel James, 15, of Vocke A stuffed animal show was Two local high school sopho-proved leader or possessed of pital Road, was admitted after he held this week. Patrick Ritter more girls have been selected to outstanding potential, because He was stricken with a heart

# Deaths

(Obituaries on Page 2)

#### Home Economics Teacher Signers Testify Is Named For Valley High On Validity Of An Osage, W. Va. resident,

JO ANN KATSAKIS

Checks Will Help

Increase Surplus

Miss Jo Ann Katsakis, has accepted a position as teacher of nome economics at Valley High School in Lonaconing.

Richard T. Rizer, assistant superintendent of Allegany County Schools, said yesterday she will The local office of the Mary-replace Miss Virginia Bonar, who Department of Employ- resigned at the end of this school

Miss Bonar will continue her An open house will be held at graduate work at Ohio Univeroffice building at 239 sity. In June this year Miss Katorth Mechanic Street from 4 to sakis graduated from West Virginia University at Morgantown.

Local offices of the department | She majored in home econom-

will be completed in early July, She did her practice teaching are taking place in Annapolis, at University High School Cambridge, Cumberland, Salis- Morgantown.

# Picture Is Brightening

The future of Cumberland's ed for a new building in Balti- projected Army Reserve train- brighter, as to surplus, as a remore City which will house both ing center was beclouded yester-sult of two checks totaling \$97,the Baltimore local office and the day with the announcement by 780 received this week, City Auddepartment's central office. The an Army Corps of Engineers iter Arthur B. Gibson said yes- time was in a Baltimore hospital, latter structure is to be erected spokesman that the job has been terday.

angement, under which rental A Pentagon source told The Asayments are used to amortize sociated Press that the project he cost of construction, with was deferred because of diffititle to the building reverting to culty in selecting a site.

All of the new buildings in the held up last year because of a ounties are being rented under difficulty in selecting a site, but 0-year leases except the Anna-the House Appropriations Compolis site, on which the depart- mittee last July set aside \$175,000 favorable action on the proposal A number of wives signed their

the Corps of Engineers had com- in settlement of obligations in-The result of these long-term pleted test borings and had volved in the closing of the Wil-

The engineers at that time told Get \$47,780

Flag Unit, the 26-member Ali Security operations.

Security operations.

Security operations.

Mr. Kimble said the improved cations for the building and said and show up as surplus in the DIES AT HOME Corps and the 25-member Wreck- facilities are expected to increase that completion would be expect- 1957-58 budget. efficiency and improve services ed within 360 days after the con- The city will also receive \$74,-Wiebel, recorder to both workers and employers, tractor had been notified to pro- 746.61 from state income tax revinent Hampshire County, W. Va.,

ntroduced by Thomas B. Finan, number of events planned this attend, along with a number of moded or otherwise inappropri- proximate date for opening of amount can be anticipated in the nev. ity solicitor and a member of summer at Camp Tomahawk, visitors from neighboring temples, ate to the work of the Depart-bids. But the Pentagon source 1957-58 budget. told the AP yesterday that no Elimination of city contribu-Springs, a son of the late Ben-

In Cambridge, the new office erly met and trained at the old ward the Thruway program.

# **Proves Minor**

attend the Girl Guard camp July 13-14 in Garrett Counfloor space, laid out 112 feet by
to 15, and the Sunbeam camp by are reminded that Monday, July

10-14 foot and is being rented from
to the Joint boys and girls weekend a total of 6,048 square feet of Western Maryland early last night \$177,000 of surplus to prime its
but severe thunderstorms and 1957-58 budget, he said, to be on to the former Mary Elizabeth

that the weekend program will be is at 724 East Main Street. It is changed to a steady downpour be faced as the flood control pro- ernor of West Virginia, H. G. Corps of Engineers.

ed the area to look for isolated severe thunderstorms with winds | Central Fire Company was

locally reaching 60 to 70 miles an called to 81 North Centre Stree Gusts hit Cumberland shortly short circuit developed in the car hour between sunset and midnight. yesterday at 3:21 p. m. after

before midnight, but the rain stop-ped soon afterward.

of E. F. Breeze, Ellerslie. No damage was reported.

# hold its annual talent show Tuesday at 7 p. m. Two Local Girls To Attend

sustained a fractured left ankle had the largest; Gene Combs, attend the National Junior Red she is expected to visit other attack while at an apartment smallest; Thomas Nield, most un- Cross Leadership Training Center schools and explain the work of house he owned at 213 Washington Also admitted to the hospital usual, and Linda Stemple the at Hood College, Frederick, next Junior Red Cross, as she learned Street. week, according to Mrs. George about it at the training center, A lifelong resident of Cumber-W. Legge, Red Cross Chapter and is also expected to tell the land, he was a son of Mrs. Kath-

Red Cross story in her own ryn (Snoderly) Barkdoll and the Becky Haines, daughter of Mr. school. and Mrs. Robert A. Haines of Delegates can attend only once Mr. Barkdoll was a member of treated for a shoulder injury he Bell, John C., 25, Wilmington, Potomac Park, will represent Al- and are not eligible for a sec- Potomac Lodge 100, AF & AM; legany High School, and Peggy ond selection. Each must be eith- Lodge 63, BPO Elks, and Cumber-

> and should also be well informed He also was a member of Emon, W. Va.
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> Mrs. Legge explains that the Harry, C. Burton, 69, native chapter has adopted a plan to sent two Junior Red Cross mem-

Will Build Home

Carl Redinger, 714 Oldtown

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officers include Richard Strick-land, Jamaica, N. Y., second land, Jamaica vice president; Melissa Torn- ident of the Bruce High School dwelling at 41 Memorial Avenue tive of Martinsburg, W. Va.

the high school principal and the by Mrs. Legge and Mrs. John M. Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector of Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Lewberg, Cadillac, Mich., first secre- Tri-Hi-Y at Westernport, and Extended. The dwelling will be Wilson, Charles T., 78, Hagers- Junior Red Cross teacher-repre- Robb, chapter chairman of Jun- Emmanuel Episcopal Church. In-

#### **Petition Names Pre-Trial Hearing Held In Bond Case** A number of local residents,

posed \$500,000 Urban Development bond issue by the City of Cumberland had been challenged testified yesterday afternoon in Circuit Court. A variety of responses was heard by Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, and Albert A. Doub, counsel for William A. Gunter

whose signatures to petitions seeking a referendum in the pro-

who had filed a "friendly" suit in Court in connection with the bond issue. Some 40 petitioners were summoned by the city to ascertain validity of their signatures on the City's Money petitions. Mr. Finan directed the attention of each petitioner to his

name as it appeared on the peti-

tion and asked him if it was his signature

10 Cents A Name One resident testified that he igned his name and his wife's name to a petition after learning that the person circulating the petition was getting 10 cents for each signature.

He said he decided to give the man a "break" and signed both The city's financial picture is Another resident said she

erall financial picture for the One man admitted that he was

next fiscal year certainly does confused as to the purpose of the not provide much money for petitions even after signing one. wage increases asked by the var- In another instance a resident Planning for the armory was jous departments of the city. said he had signed a petition at Wage increases or increased work and his wife signed her services, he said, would still take name and his on another petition.

Emphasizing the growth and expansion of Mooseheart and expansion expansion of Mooseheart and expansion expansion of Mooseheart and expansion expansion expansion of Mooseheart and expansion exp Road had been purchased after check from the B & O Railroad heard in a pre-trial disposition

> It will be up to the court to decide on the validity of the Sen. J. Glenn Beall that work It was announced Thursday names, the attorneys pointed out.

enues, but no decision has been attorney, died suddenly early

But he commented that the city Mr. Kump attended the public

Annapolis. J. D. Parr is presi- Reservists who now use the for- rent budget from state gas and ia University and was a member mer Farmers Dairy building on auto taxes to meet payments to of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. West Side. The reservists form- the State Roads Commission to- He taught school in Hampshire

served in both houses of the The real picture, Mr. Gibson also was a circuit judge from West Virginia Legislature. He said, will be determined more by 1928 to 1936. the unused balance left at the An active Mason, Mr. Kump

end of the fiscal year on June 30 was a member of Romney IOOF. than by the excess revenues. Romney Lions Club and the Lit-He said the unused balance erary Society of Romney. For 40 may range from \$30,000 to \$40, years he was an elder for Romney Presbyterian Church and was

54 feet, and is being rented from high winds predicted by the Weath- the same level as in the ending Zimmerman, daughter of A. F. the Mountaineer Corporation, 141 er Bureau failed to arrive in ex- fiscal year, when \$87,000 was on Zimmerman and the late Kitty

gram is completed, as the city Kump of Elkins; a sister, Mrs. man, of 308 South Clairmont Moderately high winds and some takes over maintenance as con- E. V. Millar, Winchester, Va. Camp will be held from 1 p. m. Drive, Salisbury. The building lightning marked the storm in tracts are turned over by the and several nieces and nephews. The rain began to fall there He said the maintenance costs ducted tomorrow at 4 p. m. at

> ial will be in Indian Mound Ceme-The body will be at the Combs Funeral Home in Romney until 3

# **Dies Suddenly**

William George Barkdoll, 53, of

tion, was pronounced dead on arrival last night at Memorial Hos-

Harry Spaar, Valley Road, will dent in the following September, cial Travelers.

sentative in the school. ior Red Cross activity. They will terment will be in Hillcrest Burial Each delegate must be a return for them July 7.